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## Evans inaugurated; cites future's challenge

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans enthusiastically took the oath of office for the third time today, inaugurating a four-year term that will make his continuous tenure the second-longest in state history when it expires in 1987.

Evans and six other elected state officials were administered oaths by Charles R. Donaldson under threatening skies on the steps of the Statehouse.

As he surveyed an overflow crowd moments after a cannon across the street had shaken the Capitol windows with a 19-gun salute, Evans reviewed the state's history and offered a philosophical look into the future.

"As we demonstrate in this constitutional ceremony today, we must reflect upon the courage and the wisdom of the early pioneers who left their old lives behind to settle this new territory called Idaho," he said.

"Through their strength and determination, they transformed the frontier into a land of great opportunity for succeeding generations."

The governor, accompanied by his wife, Lola, said Idaho residents "shouldn't forget their heritage and the state's unique advantages as they face the difficult problems of the present."

"As Idaho nears the end of her first century as a state, we are faced with new challenges and expanded opportunities," he said. "While the temptation is great to dwell on our problems, we must not lose sight of our strengths."

While Idaho citizens developed natural resources in the past, they must now turn to human resources, he said.

"We must prepare our youth to succeed in a society which will demand very different skills than what were demanded of their parents and grandparents," he said.

"We must train our labor force in new occupations which did not even exist as recently as 10 years ago."

"Every child born from now on through this 20th century will be graduating from high school in the 21st century and the world they will be living in will be a very different world from today's," Evans said.

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The governor said he remained optimistic about the state's ability to weather present-day problems and move aggressively into the future.

"The ability to adapt and to improvise and to dedicate ourselves to accomplishing difficult goals has been a key to our success in the past," he said.

"This is a critical point in the history of our great state. But to paraphrase what Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote on the night before he died, we must not let our doubts of today limit our realization of tomorrow."

When he completes his term of office in 1987, Evans will have served nearly 10 consecutive years in office, a longer continuous period than any Idaho governor except Robert Smylie, who held the post from 1955 to 1967.

Evans, the first elected Mormon governor in Idaho history, first took the oath when he succeeded Cecil Andrus in 1977 after Andrus was appointed secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior during the Carter Administration.

Evans was elected lieutenant governor in 1974. In 1978, Evans won his first election to the governor's post, defeating House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot.

Last November, the Democratic incumbent had to survive a stiff challenge from Lt. Gov. Phil Batt. Also taking oaths of office were Lieutenant Governor David Leroy, Attorney General Jim Jones, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Auditor Joe Williams, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Jernigan.



Gov. John Evans waves to the crowd after taking his third oath of office as governor

Treasurer: Legislative acts illegal

## Suit seeks repayment of school fund

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for the state treasurer says the Legislature should be forced to pay at least \$15 million into the Public School Endowment Fund because lawmakers have unconstitutionally siphoned investment gains from the account.

Wayne Fuller, Caldwell, said that since 1975 the Legislature has diverted money from the account against the intent of the Idaho Constitution, which he contended requires that the fund's income balances be maintained "inviolable."

His argument came during an Idaho Supreme Court hearing Friday on a suit brought against the state Board of Examiners and the Legislature by

Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Her suit contends lawmakers should not be allowed to tamper with proceeds of investments made by the state Endowment Fund Investment Board from the schools fund, which receives money from state lands receipts.

Fuller claimed the 1975 Legislature, by altering the way in which the school fund was administered, violated the Idaho Admissions Act — the federal legislation that allowed Idaho to join the union in 1890.

The treasurer brought the suit after failing to convince the Board of Examiners to pay her monetary claim for the fund. In that 1978 claim, she

said the Legislature had used capital gains from the fund for purposes not intended by the state's founding fathers and had failed to offset losses of the fund as required by the state constitution.

In their appeal of the Fourth District Court decision that went in favor of the treasurer, the Legislature and Board of Examiners argued that the lower court lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Steve Parry, a deputy attorney general with the state Administration Department, said the Idaho Supreme Court should have received original jurisdiction over the case, since it

dealt with a claim put before the Board of Examiners.

Therefore, he said, Miss Moon's case should be invalidated by the high court.

Parry also said the framers of the state Constitution purposefully did not include language outlining how the Public School Endowment Fund was to be administered because it wanted the Legislature to determine the method.

"The high-court took the case under advisement."

If Moon is upheld, the defendants would owe the fund \$7 million in principle monies and another \$8 million in interest, she said.

## PUC endorses plan to sell BPA's extra power to California

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has endorsed a proposal for marketing the Northwest's power surplus to California.

The proposal that has been hailed as a way to hold down energy costs.

PUC President Perry Swisher said the plan, drafted by Oregon officials, would help Idaho ratepayers, saddled with paying for Washington nuclear-power plants, as well as those who purchase power from private utilities.

The proposal calls for selling the region's surplus energy to California at more than double the current rate being charged by the Bonneville Power Administration, the region's marketing agency.

In exchange, the BPA would offer the energy under a set contract, rather than only when surpluses arise, assuring power-hungry California a guaranteed supply.

The proposal was drafted by Oregon Public Utility Commissioner John Lobdell in response to estimates that a decline in demand means an electricity surplus in the Northwest of between 610 and 1,690 megawatts annually during the next 10 years.

The plan calls for a multi-state council — including Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington — to

set rates and establish policies for the new sale arrangement.

Swisher said he has provided information to Idaho Sen. James McClure's staff in hopes he would be willing to support the proposal.

Under the plan, the BPA would charge California utilities 20 cents per kilowatt hour, rather than the current 9 cents. Oregon officials have estimated the increased price would allow the BPA to collect \$32 million more a year during average conditions.

Swisher said the increased revenues could allow the agency to reduce the amount it levies its customer utilities for three Washington Public Power Supply System plants.

Customers of Idaho Power Co. and other private utilities would benefit because BPA's rates would rise less quickly, preserving the so-called "exchange" benefits, he said.

"Those benefits are based on the difference between the BPA's average system cost and the private utility's. When the BPA's cost remains low, private utility ratepayers share the benefit through the exchange, which shows up as a reduction on their monthly power bill."

"We figure the energy surplus in the Northwest is a resource," Swisher said. "We might as well use it to help pay off some costs, such as the WPPSS assessments."



GEORGE BUSH

Plans response to Soviets

## Reagan will send Bush to Europe to discuss Soviet arms proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Saturday that in response to "encouraging words" from the new Soviet leadership he is sending Vice President George Bush to Europe to consult with America's allies and meet with arms limitation negotiators.

Reagan said the Soviets have made proposals on reductions of strategic and intermediate-range nuclear missiles that have laid "a serious foundation for progress" when arms-control talks resume in Geneva, Switzerland, next month.

"In recent days, some encouraging words have come out of Moscow. Clearly the Soviets want to appear more responsive and reasonable," Reagan said in his weekly radio address to the nation.

"But moderate words are convincing only when they're matched by moderate behavior. Now, we must see whether they're genuinely interested in reducing existing tensions."

The president said Bush will fly to Europe at the end of the month to visit West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, France and Britain and meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

"The vice president's visit to these close friends and allies and his discussions at the Vatican and in Geneva underscore our fundamental commitment to peace and security in Europe and to genuine arms reductions," said Reagan, speaking from the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

In addition to meeting the U.S.

negotiators in Geneva, Bush will attend a meeting of the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament, an international organization that discusses arms control issues.

While Reagan pledged the United States "will negotiate energetically and in good faith," he warned that Moscow should not try to "sow division between the American people and our NATO partners."

"That kind of negative tactic is certain to fail and can only delay real progress," he said.

The United States is ready "to work toward solutions to all outstanding problems," Reagan said. But, he said, such a pledge does not mean "we should neglect our own defenses. That

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## Farmer protest group will hold meeting to plan strategy

By STEVE TAPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The group of Magic Valley farm protesters who tried and failed to halt a farm sale last week will hold its first "official" meeting Tuesday.

The meeting of the Magic Valley Borrowers Association will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

The group tried to halt the auction of equipment from the William Ruffing farm and dairy near Wendell by holding all bids to less than \$1. They did not succeed in limiting the bids, though they did briefly stop the sale

and speak to the more than 150 people who had come to the sale either to bid or to protest.

The organizer of the protest, Galen Guthrie, a Shoshone-dairyman, said farmers are suffering financial problems so great that they can be helped only by Congress. But before Congress will act, its members need to be made aware of the problem.

"I'm not a troublemaker. I'm a very peaceful man," Guthrie said in a telephone interview Saturday.

But dramatic protests are necessary in this case, he believes. "I do feel we've got a message to tell, and if we don't tell it in a hurry we're all going to be in trouble."

At Tuesday's meeting, elections will be held to pick leaders of the group. Also, Guthrie said, Idaho Sen. James McClure has agreed to meet later this month with representatives chosen by the group.

"If a farmer does owe money and is concerned about paying it," he said, "because of the economy, he owes it to himself to be there," Guthrie said.

"This organization will live or it will die on Tuesday night."

Guthrie said he does not wish to interfere with the free-enterprise system. But some farmers are victims of policies of federally created farm lending institutions such as the Farmers Home Administration.

Those policies have at times been dictated as much by politics as by what made good business sense, Guthrie said.

Many of those farmers are good managers and deserve help, he said. "We've got to look to the future. How do we hold things together until we take the correcting steps?"

Meanwhile, the wife of the farmer whose sale was the target of the protest wrote a letter to the editor that will appear in the Times-News this week, saying their story has not yet been told. "Get the facts from the horse's mouth and get it straight," she wrote.

But Ruffing did not make any

comments at the sale Wednesday. He also refused to answer questions when contacted later that day. And Saturday, after his wife had agreed to tell the story in an interview, he refused, saying his lawyer had advised him to say nothing. "Maybe we'd like to talk, but we can't say anything," Ruffing said.

The Ruffing letter says the family was caught in the middle by the farm protesters. "We happened to have a farm sale that particular day, and there happened to be a group of protesters that wanted to express their opinions publicly," it said.

— But Guthrie said Ruffing encouraged him to mount the protest. "I

never talked to anybody before I talked to him."

Guthrie said Ruffing told him, "It would sure be nice to have it happen, and it would be nice if it happened here."

On the day of the sale, however, auctioneers said Ruffing had told them that he did not want the sale to be stopped by protesters.

Because of that, Guthrie said, many people seem to think the protest was organized without the knowledge or permission of the farmer whose equipment was being sold.

"Basically, I took the brunt of that," he said.

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### Utah may pull drunks' licenses

Saturday he will ask the legislature to adopt a law allowing the state to yank a person's license on the spot during a drunken-driving arrest.

Matheson unveiled his proposals at East High School before about 100 high school students during a student-organized seminar on drinking and driving. The proposals came from his Governor's Commission on Drinking and Driving.

He also asked the youths to form a Youth Commission on Drinking and Driving to give their "viewpoints and solutions" to the teenage drinking and driving problem, which, he said, takes a disproportionate number of teen-age lives.

The governor is modeling his proposals after a successful Iowa law that hits the drunken driver where it hurts most — the driver's seat.

Under the model Iowa statute, a person's license is revoked for 120 days upon arrest. But if the person is caught driving without that license, he faces a \$1,000 fine and one year in jail.

And, he emphasized, "there will be no conditional driving privilege, regardless of need."

### Time is short for brothel sale

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) — Time is running out for madame Sylvia Binder, who must sell three brothels

before she is deported to her native France on Feb. 1.

Investment counselor Silver Binder, no relation, said a group of Southern California doctors who were interested have become "squeamish" because of publicity surrounding the proposed \$2.5 million sale of the Simone de Paris, Villa Joy and Pussycat.

"Nobody wants to have their name associated with prostitution because it's illegal in California," he said.

He said another potential buyer lost interest after seeing how slow business is at Winnemucca's casinos. But he said another party is still interested in buying one of the brothels and, if he does, his group would be willing to buy the other two.

Mrs. Binder said she is confident a deal will be made before she must leave the country. She was ordered deported because of her involvement in prostitution, even though it is legal in Winnemucca.

### Donovan murder plot alleged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A reliable informant told federal officials last summer that New York mobsters wanted to murder Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to keep him from telling investigators anything harmful to their interests, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said investigators informed the White House, which in turn told Donovan about the alleged threat.

The Post said crime leaders in Queens, New York City, were upset that Donovan talked to special prosecutor Leon Silverman Aug. 29.

Silverman was conducting a second investigation into charges Donovan had close business and social contacts with underworld figures.

The investigations have concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute.

The Post said the informant's claim was taken seriously until Silverman closed the inquiry two weeks later.

The report said the FBI and the Justice Department thought the danger to Donovan ended when the probe ended.

### Cause of blast determined

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Fuel vapors from an overflowing storage tank were ignited by a spark, triggering a massive explosion that killed one man, injured 21, and rattled homes in three states, fire officials said Saturday.

Officials said the fuel overflow from the tank at Texaco's Port Newark storage facility drained into a moat, and vapors spread to a nearby drum manufacturing plant, where they were ignited by a spark of unknown source.

The spark triggered a series of explosions leading back to the storage facility — three small blasts involving vapors — then a massive explosion as the fire reached three storage tanks, which held 3.3 million gallons of fuel.

The final blast early Friday was felt as far away as Connecticut and sent a fireball billowing over the area, lighting up the night sky.

## Rebel Salvadoran colonel wins backing of air force

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI) — A top aide of renegade Lt. Col. Sigfrido Ochoa said Saturday the country's air force has given its support to the rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

There was no public comment from the air force on the claim. Air Force Commander Rafael Bustillo, however, has been meeting secretly with his top officers in San Salvador, air force sources told UPI.

Garcia, in his first public statement on the rebellion, told reporters at Defense Ministry headquarters, "It's military men who are the enemy."

"I don't want to go into considerations of the situation, but I do want to say the following: in order to rule, you have to be able to obey," Garcia said.

He has let it be known through aides that he has no intention of resigning voluntarily.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Washington was following developments closely but considers Ochoa's rebellion "an internal army affair."

Ochoa declared himself in rebellion

discovered the defense minister had stripped him of his command. Ochoa then sealed off northern Cabañas province with his 1,000-man Cultra Battalion.

"They'll only take me out of here dead," Ochoa told a crowd of some 3,000 civilians and soldiers in the town square of the Sensuntepeque, capital of Cabañas province, 48 miles northeast of San Salvador.

"If we continue in our position, we will win," he told the crowd, which chanted his name in response.

He said he "felt more determined to fight" after receiving the "moral support" of fellow officers by telephone.

A top member of Ochoa's staff told UPI the aid may be more substantial than Ochoa admits publicly.

The staff member, a captain who asked not to be identified, said the pledge of "neutrality" by many commanders should be viewed as a promise they will not follow orders from Garcia to attack Ochoa.

He added that the air force has told Ochoa he can count on their unequalled support.

The air force has been notable for

keeping away from Cabañas province.

"We also have the support of the (U.S.-trained) Atonal, Atacati and Belloso battalions, and nearly all the troops in the east as well," the captain said.

A patrol of soldiers from the elite Belloso Battalion cheered and raised their clenched fists in the air in the capital Friday when asked if they supported Ochoa's rebellion.

"Arrangements have been made for munitions and gasoline with the people in the east," the staff officer said, indicating talks with other field commanders have gone far beyond "moral support."

The eastern four of the country's 14 provinces have been the hardest hit by rebel activity in the 3-year-old war.

"Those of us in combat have suffered from the intransigence of the minister and his elite," the captain said, referring to Ochoa's criticism of Garcia's refusal to adopt his successful tactics against guerrillas.

One U.S. diplomat said the rebellion "is the result of growing resentment" among officers trained in counter-insurgency techniques and old-line commanders who suffer from "garrison mentality."

## Youth who triggered riots buried

MIAMI (UPI) — More than 1,000 mourners bade an emotional farewell Saturday to Nevell Johnson Jr., a young black man whose death at the hands of police touched off three days of racial violence last week in the Overtown ghetto.

"Nevell had hope that someday he would be somebody, but that hope was cut off," said the Rev. Phillip Clark Jr., who delivered the main eulogy.

"Do not put all the blame on the white man," Clark intoned. "We are responsible too. We need to get together as a black race. We are too far apart."

Hundreds passed the open-casket single file following Clark's eulogy.

Two women fainted beside the casket and were carried from the auditorium.

"The community has, once again, lost one of our young black men who would be an asset to us all," said Gale Ezzel, a co-worker of Johnson, who delivered another of the tributes to Johnson, who was employed as a messenger for the county government.

Officials correctly anticipated the crowd would be too large to be accommodated at Johnson's church. The elaborate service of scripture reading, eulogies, prayers and hymns by a 50-member choir was held in a community center at Liberty City.

where another racial riot in May of 1980 led to 18 deaths and \$100 million damage.

About 75 mourners were turned away when the auditorium filled. The stage, and the gray, gold-and-white-trimmed casket, were banked by nearly 50 floral arrangements in a rainbow of colors and nearly every shape. One rectangular piece spelled out in flowers, "Snake," Johnson's nickname because of his tall, thin physique.

Johnson's grim-faced father, Nevell Sr., flanked by his weeping wife, Marilyn, and the youth's teen-age sister Bernadette, sobbing heavily, led the procession that carried the casket to the front of the stage.

Black leaders had planned a 57-block march in advance of the services, but the march was called off Friday at the request of Johnson's family, who said they feared renewed violence.

## Reagan

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would undercut our ability to maintain peace and jeopardize whatever chance we may have for changing Soviet conduct."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt, delivering his party's response to Reagan, called on the president to meet with Andropov "face to face to make a determined effort to find common grounds and halt the dangerous race toward nuclear confrontation."

Prior to the president's surprise announcement broadcast, the administration had given cool responses to the recent Soviet overtures, including a call by Warsaw Pact nations earlier this week for a non-aggression pact with NATO.

That position brought criticism from Western Europeans, who complained that Moscow, even if not sincere, is at least stealing the spotlight and appearing to be willing to negotiate.

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## Today's weather

### Cloudy weather looms on horizon

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Today will be partly cloudy with westerly winds 15 mph. Tonight and Monday considerable cloudiness. Low 30s, high 40s. Partly cloudy. Canaan, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with a few mountain snow showers. Considerably more cloudiness Monday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Clear indicates fair and colder today and Monday, while Nevada shows dry with mild days.

Synopsis:

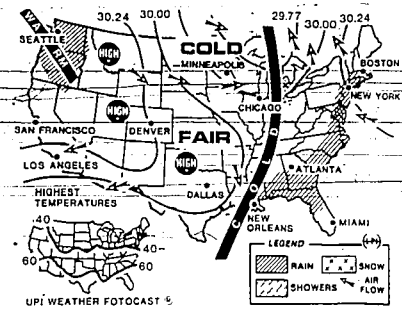
A strong Pacific frontal system crosses into Idaho Saturday, pushing into the Boise area at 10 a.m. Between noon and 1 p.m., it moved through Twin Falls; Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Very strong winds accompanied the front. Winds at Lewiston gustied as high as 52 mph. The peak gust at Boise was 39 mph. Twin Falls and Burley 33 mph. Pocatello 41 and 47 mph and Idaho Falls 48 mph.

A band of rain, and snow showers accompanied the front. Although showers were mostly brief in southern Idaho, heavier amounts fell over northern Idaho. An inch of new snow was reported at McCall and Sun Valley as the front passed.

Most of the high temperatures for the day Saturday occurred before the front moved through. However, the high at Lewiston for the State was 51 degrees at Lewiston, while Pocatello had the low of 16.

Elsewhere in the nation, San Diego, Calif., and Thermal, Calif., had the high in the 60s and San Francisco had the low of one below zero.



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Idaho roads

By United Press International  
Road conditions deteriorated in most regions of Idaho Saturday, and state troopers ordered State Highway 75 over Galena Summit closed due to high winds and heavy snow.

The state Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report of highway conditions:

U.S. 95 - Wet; Moscow to Bonanza, heavy winds.

State Highway 55 - Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, high winds; Lookout Pass, snowing; Snake River Canyon, wet, high winds; Snake River Canyon, wet, high winds; Snake River Canyon, wet, high winds.

U.S. 12 - Wet; Kootenai to Tolo Pass, icy spots, snowing.

State Highway 21 - Boise to Idaho City, icy spots, Idaho City to Lewiston, icy, fire chutes advised.

Interstate 84 - Wet, U.S. 20 - Wet, icy spots.

U.S. 91 - Nevada to Area, wet; Arco to Challis, icy spots, snow, fire, drifting snow; Challis to Salmon, icy; Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow flow, snowing.

State Highway 75 - Shoshone to Ketchikan, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, closed due to heavy snow, high winds and low visibility.

State Highway 51 - Wet, Interstate 86 - Wet.

Interstate 75 - Wet; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, icy, snow flow.

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### National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	24	
Atlanta	53	24	
Baltimore	41	28	
Chicago	36	26	
Dallas	44	28	
Denver	49	28	
Des Moines	39	25	
Detroit	33	31	
Honolulu	82	69	
Houston	64	60	
Indianapolis	37	25	

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	47	30	
Las Vegas	64	29	
Los Angeles	57	36	
Memphis	43	40	
Miami Beach	76	60	
Minneapolis	34	28	
Missoula	51	28	
New Orleans	70	53	
New York	46	30	
Oakland	59	37	
Oklahoma City	35	25	
Omaha	33	31	
Phoenix	73	48	
Pittsburgh	34	31	
Portland, Me.	40	29	

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	43	33	
Lewiston	51	40	
McCall	37	26	
Pocatello	48	27	
Salmon	47	29	

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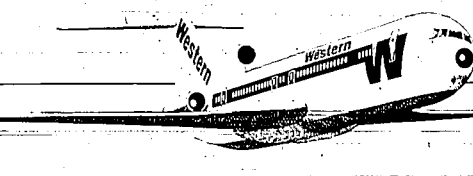
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before she is deported to her native France on Feb. 1.

Investment counselor Sidney Binder, no relation, said a group of Southern California doctors who were interested have become "squeamish" because of publicity surrounding the proposed \$2.5 million sale of the Simone de Paris, Villa Joy and Pussycat.

"Nobody wants to have their name associated with prostitution because it's illegal in California," he said.

He said another potential buyer lost interest after seeing how the business is at Winneemcca's casinos. But he said another party is still interested in buying one of the brothels and, if he does, his group would be willing to buy the other two.

Mrs. Binder said she is confident a deal will be made before she must leave the country. She was ordered deported because of her involvement in prostitution, even though it is legal in Winneemcca.

## Donovan murder plot alleged

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A reliable informant told federal officials last summer that Raymond Donovan wanted to murder Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to keep him from telling investigators anything harmful to their interests, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said investigators informed the White House, which in turn told Donovan about the alleged threat.

The Post said crime leaders in Queens, New York City, were upset that Donovan talked to special prosecutor Leon Silverman Aug. 29.

Silverman was conducting a second investigation into charges Donovan had been in business and social connections with underworld figures.

The investigations have concluded there was insufficient credible evidence to support the charges.

The Post said the informers' claim was taken seriously by Silverman and the Justice Department.

The report said the FBI and the Justice Department thought the danger to Donovan ended when the probe ended.

## Cause of blast determined

**NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)** — Fuel vapors from an overflowing storage tank were ignited by a spark, triggering a massive explosion that killed one man, injured 21, and rattled homes in three states, fire officials said Saturday.

Officials said the fuel overflow from the tank at Texaco's Port Newark storage facility drained into a moat, and vapors spread to a nearby drum manufacturing plant, where they were ignited by a spark of unknown source.

The spark triggered a series of explosions leading back to the storage facility, three small blasts involving vapors, then a massive explosion as the fire reached three storage tanks, which held 3.3 million gallons of fuel.

The final blast early Friday was felt as far away as Connecticut and sent a fireball billowing over the area, lighting up the night sky.

# Rebel Salvadoran colonel wins backing of air force

**SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI)** — A top aide of renegade Lt. Col. Sigfrido Ochoa said Saturday the country's air force has given its support to the rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

There was no public comment from the air force on the claim. Air Force Commander Rafael Bustillo, however, has been meeting secretly with his top officers in San Salvador, air force sources told UPI.

Garcia, in his first public statement on the rebellion, told reporters at Defense Ministry headquarters, "Mr. Ochoa has forgotten he is a military man."

"I don't want to go into considerations of the situation, but I do want to say the following: in order to rule, you have to be able to obey," Garcia said.

He has let it be known through aides that he has no intention of resigning voluntarily.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Washington was following developments closely but considers Ochoa's rebellion "an internal army affair."

Ochoa declared himself in rebellion against Garcia late Thursday after he

discovered the defense minister had stripped him of his command. Ochoa then sealed off northern Cabanas province with his 1,000-man Cobra Battalion.

"They'll only take me out of here dead," Ochoa told a crowd of some 3,000 civilians and soldiers in the town square of the Sensuntepeque, capital of Cabanas province, 38 miles northeast of San Salvador.

"If we continue in our position, we will win," he told the crowd, which chanted his name in response.

He said he "felt more determined to fight" after receiving the "moral support" of fellow officers by telephone.

A top member of Ochoa's staff told UPI the aid may be more substantial than Ochoa admits publicly.

The staff member, a captain who asked not to be identified, said the pledge of "neutrality" by many commanders should be viewed as a promise they will not follow any orders from Garcia to attack Ochoa.

He added that the air force has told Ochoa he can count on their unqualified support.

The air force has been noticeable for its silence in the crisis, with its planes

keeping away from Cubanas province.

"We also have the support of the U.S.-trained Atlacal and Bellosa battalions, and nearly all the troops in the east as well," the captain said.

A patrol of soldiers from the elite Bellosa Battalion cheered and raised their clenched fists in the air in the capital Friday when asked if they supported Ochoa's rebellion.

"Arrangements have been made for munitions and gasoline with the people in the east," the staff officer said, indicating talks with other field commanders have gone far beyond "moral support."

The eastern four of the country's 13 provinces have been the hardest hit by rebel activity in the 3-year-old war.

"Those of us in combat have suffered from the intransigence of the minister and his elite," the captain said, referring to Ochoa's criticism of Garcia's refusal to adopt his successful tactics against guerrillas.

One U.S. diplomat said the rebellion is the result of growing resentment between officers trained in counter-insurgency techniques and old-line commanders who suffer from "garrison mentalities."

# Youth who triggered riots buried

**MIAMI (UPI)** — More than 1,000 mourners bore an emotional farewell Saturday to Nevel Johnson Jr., a young black man whose death at the hands of police touched off three days of racial violence last week in the Overtown ghetto.

"Nevel had hope that someday he would be somebody, but that hope was cut off," said the Rev. Phillip Clark Jr., who delivered the main eulogy.

"Do not put all the blame on the white man," Clarke intoned. "We are responsible too. We need to get together as a black race. We are too far apart."

Hundreds passed the open casket single file following Clarke's eulogy.

Two women fainted beside the casket and were carried from the auditorium.

"The community has, once again, lost one of our young black men who would be an asset to us all," said Gale Ezzel, a co-worker of Johnson, who delivered another of the tributes to Johnson, who was employed as a messenger for the county government.

Officials correctly anticipated the crowd would be too large to be accommodated at Johnson's church. The elaborate service of scripture reading, eulogies, prayers and hymns by a 50-member choir was held in a community center at Liberty City.

where another racial riot in May of 1980 led to 18 deaths and \$100 million damage.

About 75 mourners were turned away when the auditorium filled.

The stape, and the gray, gold-and-white-trimmed, casket, were flanked by nearly 50 floral arrangements in a rainbow of colors and nearly every shape. One rectangular piece spilled out in flowers. "Snake," Johnson's nickname because of his tall, thin physique.

Johnson's grim-faced father, Nevel Sr., flanked by his weeping wife, Marilyn, and the youths' teenage sister, Bernadette, sobbing heavily, led the procession that carried the casket to the front of the stage.

Black leaders had planned a 57-block march in advance of the services, but the march was called off Friday at the request of Johnson's family, who said they feared renewed violence.

## Reagan

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would undercut our ability to maintain peace and jeopardize whatever chance we may have for changing Soviet conduct."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Charles Manatt, delivering his party's response to Reagan, called on the president to meet with Andropov "face to face to make a determined effort to find common grounds and halt the dangerous race toward nuclear confrontation."

Prior to the president's surprise announcement broadcast, the administration had given cool responses to the recent Soviet overtures, including a call by Warsaw Pact nations earlier this week for a non-aggression pact with NATO.

That position brought criticism from Western Europeans who contended that Moscow, even if not sincere, is at least stealing the spotlight by appearing to be willing to negotiate.

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# Today's weather

## Cloudy weather looms on horizon

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gallegos Falls:**  
Today will be partly cloudy with westerly winds 15 mph. Tonight and Monday considerable cloudiness. Lows 20 to 25, highs near 40.

**Cama-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:**  
Partly cloudy with a few mountain snow showers. Considerably more cloudiness Monday.

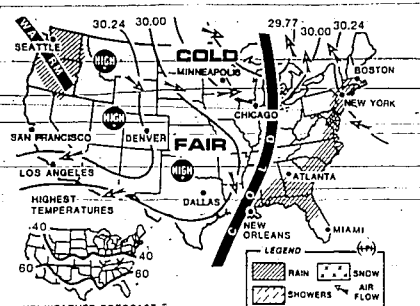
**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Utah indicates fair and colder today and Monday, while Nevada shows dry with mild days.

**Synopsis:**  
A strong Pacific frontal system crossed into Idaho Saturday, pushing into the Boise area at 10 a.m. Between noon and 1 p.m., it moved through Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Very strong winds accompanied the front. Winds at Lewiston gusted as high as 52 mph. The peak gust at Boise was 39 mph. Twin Falls and Burley 63 mph. Pocatello 44 and 47 mph and Idaho Falls 48 mph.

A band of rain and snow showers accompanied the front. Although showers were mostly brief in southern Idaho, heavier amounts fell over northern Idaho. An inch of new snow was reported at McCall and Sun Valley as the front passed.

Most of the high temperatures for the day Saturday occurred before the front moved through. However, the high Saturday for the state was 51 degrees at Lewiston, while Kelchum had the low of 16.

Elsewhere in the nation, San Diego, Calif., and Thermal, Calif., had the high of 69 degrees and Iron Mountain, had the low of one below zero.



**Idaho roads**

By United Press International

1600 conditions deteriorated in most regions of Idaho Saturday, and state troopers ordered State Highway 75 over Galena Summit closed due to high winds and heavy snow.

The state Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report of highway conditions:

U.S. 95 — Wet, Moscow to Hamers Ferry, high winds.

State Highway 51 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing.

Interstate 84 — Four of four Canyon, wet, high winds; Lookout Pass, snow falling, fire chains required.

U.S. 12 — Wet; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, icy spots, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Tawanna, icy, tire chains advised.

Interstate 84 — Wet.

U.S. 20 — Wet, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Nevada to Arco, wet; Arco to Challis, icy spots, snow falling, drifting snow; Challis to Salmon, icy; Lolo Trail Pass, icy, snow falling, snowing.

State Highway 75 — Shoshone to Kelchum, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, closed due to heavy snow, high winds and low visibility.

State Highway 51 — Wet.

Interstate 84 — Wet.

U.S. 12 — Wet; Montpelier to Wyoming, snow falling, raining, snowing.

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# Mormons blast porn 'invasion'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church called on its members Saturday to stop the "invasion of pornography" into homes and gave them a "how-to checklist" to help form secular citizen groups to stem the flow of pornography.

An editorial in the Mormon Church's "LDS Church News" also appeared to take aim at cable television, which is a raging controversy in Utah. The editorials generally are accepted by members as messages from the church's president, who also is considered to be prophet.

"The invasion of pornography into many homes is now no longer a threat. It is a reality," said the weekly publication.

Referring to R-rated movies shown on cable television, the publication noted, "The sad thing about it is that these families sign up to get it with their eyes wide open, and invite the worldly evils into their homes."

An activist to the end

# Tom McCall dies of cancer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Gov. Tom Lawson McCall, who once told the nation to visit Oregon but "for God's sake don't stay," died Saturday of cancer. He was 69.

McCall died at Good Samaritan Hospital at 8:30 a.m. MST.

"Life-support systems were not used to prolong his life out of respect for Gov. McCall's request that he be allowed to die naturally," said hospital spokeswoman Lenore Naillon.

McCall was found to have prostate cancer in 1973 and it returned in 1981. He had been hospitalized since December.

At his bedside when he died was his wife, Audrey, and sons, Sam and Cmdr. Thomas McCall.

McCall was elected governor in 1966. After serving his constitutional limit of two terms, McCall returned to his job as a political commentator.

As governor, he once said on national television, "Come visit (Oregon), but for God's sake don't stay," a remark that some people said helped give Oregon an elitist, anti-business image.

McCall as governor pushed Oregon to the forefront of the nation's environmental awakening in the 1960s.



TOM McCALL  
Former Oregon governor

During the 1973 energy crisis, McCall ordered outdoor advertising lights off and pushed for the old-even license plate as rationing system, which was later picked up nationally

to help alleviate long lines at gas stations.

He was hawkish on the Vietnam War and sponsored a rock festival at a state park to diffuse a possible confrontation between anti-war factions and veterans who were gathered in Portland for a convention.

Last October, fighting a statewide ballot initiative to abolish the state's strict land-use planning system, McCall acknowledged it would be his last battle.

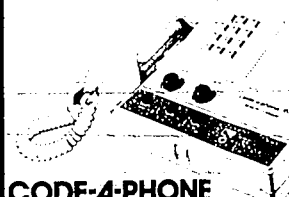
"You all know that I have terminal cancer, and I have a lot of it," he feignedly McCall said.

"But what many of you might not know is that stress induces its spread and induces its activity. Stress may even bring it on. Yet stress is the fuel of the activist. This activist loves Oregon more than he loves life. I know I can't have both very long, but the trade-off is all right with me."

McCall mellowed somewhat during the recent economic downturn, but he never quite backed off.

"Visit but don't stay" did its job of silhouetting Oregon as demure, lovely and a little hard to get," he said. "She never, I hope, becomes a hussy, throwing herself at every stinking smokestack."

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# Tremblors rock California

# Do Mammoth Lakes quakes portend volcano?

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists joined skiers in the snow-covered Sierras Saturday checking instruments to see if tremblors quivering every two to three minutes portend an ancient volcano rumbling to life.

Tom Burdette, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said the earth probably would give a warning before the situation becomes dangerous, but added "this may be during warning period."

"At Mount St. Helens we got so we could tell what's going to happen and we think we can monitor this thing, too," Burdette said.

An old volcanic crater, the remains of a stupendous eruption 700,000 years ago, lies five miles below the earth's surface. It rose 10 inches between 1975 and 1980, most significantly after four earthquakes hit the area in May 1980.

Interest in the volcano grew Thursday when a series of tremblors, the most significant measuring 5.5 and 5.6 on the Richter scale, rocked the area, a popular high Sierra ski resort 180 miles east of San Francisco.

Since then, the magnitude of the tremblors have dropped dramatically.

"We're registering quakes every two or three minutes, most of them of a magnitude less than one," said C. Dan Miller, volcanic hazards assessment coordinator for the U.S. Geologic Service in Denver.

"Every half hour or so, we get one of about a magnitude 2.5 to 3, which is barely strong enough to be felt by inhabitants under some circumstances."

Miller said scientists were not sure if the quakes were caused by molten rock boiling up from the bowels of the earth. It would take two or three more days to get a good reading, he said, adding that researchers were leaning toward the volcanic explanation as opposed to a grinding together of tectonic plates on the earth's crust.

A team of about 50 scientists from as far away as Virginia converged on Mammoth Lakes by Saturday. They fanned out on skis and snow vehicles through deep snow blanketing the forested mountains to check instruments that measure shifts in the earth's crust, underground vibrations and emissions of hydrogen gas.

Burdette said officials planned to send a plane over the area with instruments to detect movement of the earth or hot spots that might indicate the approach of molten rock to the earth's surface.

It has been 50,000 years since a volcano erupted in the immediate area, although there were eruptions at Inyo Crater, about 50 miles away, recently as 350 years ago.

"Many longtime residents remained unperturbed."

"When you live in Mammoth, you don't know how to walk anymore unless the ground's moving," Tom Johnson, a local businessman, said. "It's been moving for years. It's no big deal. Everyone's used to it."

Burdette said scientists would probably be in the area for a week to 10 days.

A moderately strong earthquake, also shook a wide area of Southern California late Friday night, registering 4.2 on the Richter scale. The tremor, which struck at 10:19 p.m. MST and was centered 10 miles west of San Bernardino, jolted awake numerous slumbering residents, but no substantial damage was reported.

Dennis Meredith, a spokesman with Cal Tech in Pasadena, said the earthquake was "probably not related to the quakes in the Mammoth area, about 250 miles to the north."

The U.S.G.S. also reported a strong earthquake Saturday in the Tonga Islands area of the South Pacific Ocean. The quake, centered in the Tongas about 2,300 miles north of Brisbane, Australia.

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# Kilauea volcano sputters out as fire fountains disappear

KILAUEA VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano erupted with a brilliant aerial lava show Saturday -- and then sputtered out.

The decline in the volcano's activity allowed evacuated residents to return to their mountain-side homes.

Two active vents about 600 feet long sent curtains of lava shooting 75 feet high and started flows of molten rock creeping down the mountain toward the Kalapana area. The river of lava began cooling when the eruption ended.

Hawaii Civil Defense spokesman Bruce Butts said all roadblocks into the area had been lifted and residents of the mountain-side subdivision threatened by the lava flows were being allowed to go home. Police said earlier that 85 to 90 people had left.

Butts said a Red Cross shelter would remain open in the nearby area of Pahoa.

"They can go back home, but we are still maintaining a Red Cross shelter should people want to stay out of the area," Butts said.

The first lava flow came to within three-quarters of a mile of some isolated homes in the Royal Garden Subdivision of Kalapana. A new flow, which began after the old one had cooled, came only halfway from the vent towards the subdivision four miles away.

Hawaiian Volcano Observatory spokesman Will Tanigawa said, however, that harmonic tremors were continuing and that it was too soon to say the eruptive events that began Monday were over.

The lava flow oozed to a point near where a 1977 flow threatened the town of Kalapana.

For Walter and Maize Yamaguchi it was business as usual, only brisker, at the Kalapana Drive-in.

"Eruption! I make money," said Walter, 75. "Plenty cars. Every time she erupts she gives me lotta business."

"You praise (Hawaiian volcano goddess) Pele," he encouraged, "and she will erupt more. Tell her she's beautiful."

His wife said she is not worried either because if the lava flows reach the sea, the famous Kalimu black sand beach would be gone "and Pele would never do that."

For scientists at the Observatory this latest eruption was an opportunity to test their instruments and learn more about Kilauea -- the most studied volcano in the world.

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## Late news

### Rally called to fight cutbacks

**BOISE (UPI)** — Organizers said they are hoping as many as 1,000 persons attend a rally Monday at the Idaho Statehouse to show support for funding social programs.

Charlotte Mixon-Barnes said Friday a coalition of groups organized by the Boise State University Organization of Student Social Workers will meet at 11 a.m. at Julia Davis Park before marching to the Statehouse steps for the rally at noon.

"We can bring awareness to the government about all these people-oriented organizations that are being defunded," the spokesman said.

### Right to new trial questioned

**BOISE (UPI)** — U.S. Judge Harold Ryan may not have the authority to grant convicted robber Gloria White's request for a new trial, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlburt says.

In documents filed Friday, Hurlburt asked Ryan to determine whether the federal court could rule on Mrs. White's request while the case remains under appeal with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

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### Time is short for brothel sale

**WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI)** — Time is running out for madame Sylvia Binder, who must sell three brothels

before she is deported to her native France on Feb. 1.

Investment counselor Sidney Binder, no relation, said a group of Southern California doctors who were interested have become "squeamish" because of publicity surrounding the proposed \$2.5 million sale of the Simone de Paris, Villa Joy and Pussycat.

"Nobody wants to have their name associated with prostitution because it's illegal in California," he said. He said another potential buyer lost interest after seeing how slow business is at WinneMUCCA's casinos.

But he said another party is still interested in buying one of the brothels and if he does, his group would be willing to buy the other two.

Mrs. Binder said she is confident a deal will be made before she must leave the country. She was ordered deported because of her involvement in prostitution, even though it is legal in WinneMUCCA.

### Donovan murder plot alleged

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A reliable informant told federal officials last summer that New York mobsters wanted to murder Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan to keep him from telling investigators anything harmful to their interests, it was reported Saturday.

The Washington Post said investigators informed the White House, which in turn told Donovan about the alleged threat.

The Post said crime leaders in Queens, New York City, were upset that Donovan talked to special prosecutor Iwan Silverman Aug. 29.

Silverman was conducting a second investigation into charges Donovan had close business and social contacts with underworld figures.

The investigations have concluded there was insufficient credible evidence to support the charges.

The Post said the informers' claim was taken seriously until Silverman closed the inquiry two weeks ago.

The report said the FBI and the Justice Department thought the danger to Donovan ended when the probe ended.

### Cause of blast determined

**NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)** — Fuel vapors from an overflowing storage tank were ignited by a spark triggering a massive explosion that killed one man, injured 21, and rattled homes in three states, fire officials said Saturday.

Officials said the fuel overflow from the tank at Texaco's Port Newark storage facility drained into a moat, and vapors spread to a nearby drum manufacturing plant, where they were ignited by a spark of unknown source.

The spark triggered a series of explosions leading back to the storage facility — three small blasts involving vapors, then a massive explosion as the fire reached three storage tanks, which held 3.3 million gallons of fuel.

The final blast early Friday was felt as far away as Connecticut and sent a fireball billowing over the area, lighting up the night sky.

## Rebel Salvadoran colonel wins backing of air force

**SENTEPEQUE, El Salvador (UPI)** — A top aide of renegade Lt. Col. Sigfrido Ochoa said Saturday the country's air force has given its support to the rebellion against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

There was no public comment from the air force on the claim. Air Force Commander Rafael Bustillo, however, has been meeting secretly with his top officers in San Salvador, air force sources told UPI.

Garcia, in his first public statement on the rebellion, told reporters at Defense Ministry headquarters, "Mr. Ochoa has forgotten he is a military man."

"I don't want to go into considerations of the situation, but I do want to say the following: in order to rule, you have to be able to obey," Garcia said.

He has let it be known through aides that he has no intention of resigning voluntarily.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Washington was following developments closely but considers Ochoa's rebellion "an internal army affair."

Ochoa declared himself in rebellion against Garcia late Thursday after he

discovered the defense minister had stripped him of his command. Ochoa then seized off northern Cabañas province with his 1,100-man Cobra Battalion.

"They'll only take me out of here dead," Ochoa told a crowd of some 3,000 civilians and soldiers in the town square of the Sentepeque, capital of Cabañas province, 48 miles northeast of San Salvador.

"If we continue in our position, we will win," he told the crowd, which chanted his name in response.

He said he "felt more determined to fight" after receiving the "moral support" of fellow officers by telephone.

A top member of Ochoa's staff told UPI the air may be more substantial than Ochoa admits publicly.

The staff member, a captain who asked not to be identified, said the pledge of "neutrality" by many commanders should be viewed as a promise they "will not follow" any orders from Garcia to attack Ochoa.

He added that the air force has told Ochoa he can count on their unconditional support.

The air force has been noticeable for its silence in the crisis, with its planes

kept away from Cabañas province.

"We also have the support of the U.S.-trained Atlacatl and Bellosa battalions, and nearly all the troops in the east as well," the captain said.

A platoon of soldiers from the elite Bellosa Battalion cheered and raised their clenched fists in the air in the capital Friday when asked if they supported Ochoa's rebellion.

"Arrangements have been made for munitions and gasoline with the people in the east," the staff officer said, indicating talks with other field commanders have gone far beyond "moral support."

The eastern four of the country's 14 provinces have been the hardest hit by rebel activity in the 3-year-old war.

"Those of us in combat have suffered from the intransigence of the minister and his elite," the captain said, referring to Ochoa's criticism of Garcia's refusal to adopt his successful tactics against guerrillas.

A U.S. diplomat said the rebellion is the result of growing resentment between officers trained in counter-insurgency techniques and old-line commanders who suffer from "garrison mentalities."

## Youth who triggered riots buried

**MIAMI (UPI)** — More than 1,000 mourners bade an emotional farewell Saturday to Nevell Johnson Jr., a young black man whose death at the hands of police touched off three days of racial violence last week in the Overton ghetto.

"Nevell had hope that someday he would be somebody, but that hope was cut off," said the Rev. Phillip Clark Jr., who delivered the main eulogy.

"Do not put all the blame on the white man," Clarke intoned. "We are responsible too. We need to get together as a black race. We are too far apart."

Hundreds passed the open casket single file following Clarke's eulogy.

Two women fainted beside the casket and were carried from the auditorium.

"The community has, once again, lost one of our young black men who would be an asset to us all," said Gale Fazel, a co-worker of Johnson, who delivered another of the tributes to Johnson, who was employed as a messenger for the county government.

Officials correctly anticipated the crowd would be too large to be accommodated at Johnson's church. The elaborate service of scripture reading, eulogies, prayers and hymns by a 50-member choir was held in a community center at Liberty City.

where another racial riot in May of 1980 led to 18 deaths and \$100 million damage.

About 75 mourners were turned away when the auditorium filled. The stage, and the gray, gold-and-white-trimmed casket, were flanked by nearly 50 floral arrangements in a rainbow of colors and nearly every shape. One rectangular piece spelled out in flowers, "Snake," Johnson's nickname because of his tall, thin physique.

Johnson's grim-faced father, Nevell Sr., flanked by his weeping wife, Marilyn, and the youth's teen-age sister, Bernadette, sobbing heavily, led the procession that carried the casket to the front of the stage. Black leaders had planned a 57-block march in advance of the services, but the march was called off Friday at the request of Johnson's family, who said they feared renewed violence.

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## Today's weather

### Cloudy weather looms on horizon

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Today will be partly cloudy with westerly winds 15 mph. Tonight, and Monday considerable cloudiness. Lows 20 to 25, highs near 40.

Cornucopia, Valley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy with a few mountain snow showers. Considerably more cloudiness Monday.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Utah indicates fair and cooler today and Monday, while Nevada shows dry with mild days.

Synopsis:

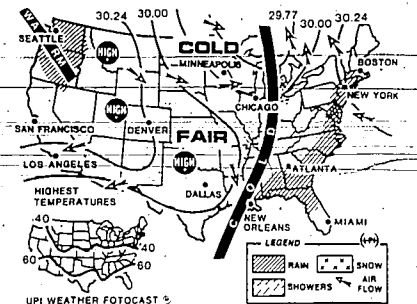
A strong Pacific frontal system crossed into Idaho Saturday, pushing into the Boise area at 10 a.m. Between noon and 1 p.m., it moved through Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Very strong winds accompanied the front. Winds at Lewiston gusted as high as 52 mph. The peak gust at Boise was 33 mph. Twin Falls and Burley 33 mph, Pocatello 44 and 47 mph and Idaho Falls 48 mph.

A band of rain and snow showers accompanied the front. Although showers were mostly brief in southern Idaho, heavier amounts fell over northern Idaho. An inch of new snow was reported at McCall and Sun Valley as the front passed.

Most of the high temperatures for the day Saturday occurred before the front moved through. However, the high Saturday for the state was 51 degrees at Lewiston, while Kelcham had the low of one below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation, San Diego, Calif., and Thermal, Calif., had the high of 80 degrees and Iron Mich., had the low of one below zero.



### Idaho roads

By United Press International  
Road conditions deteriorated in most regions of Idaho Saturday, and state troopers ordered State Highway 75 over Galena Summit closed due to high winds and heavy snow.

The state Transportation Department issued this road-by-road report of highway conditions:

U.S. 95 - Wet; Moscow to Bonners Ferry, high winds.  
State Highway 55 - Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Cascade to New Meadows, wet, icy spots, snowing.  
Interstate 90 - Fourth of July Canyon, wet, high winds; Lookout Pass, snowing, snowing, icy patches required.  
U.S. 12 - Wet; Kootenai to Idaho Pass, icy spots, snowing.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	24	
Atlanta	51	24	
Boston	41	36	
Chicago	36	26	
Denver	56	44	
Dallas	49	28	
Des Moines	39	25	
Detroit	39	25	
Honolulu	82	67	
Houston	64	50	
Indianapolis	37	25	

Kansas City	47	35	
Las Vegas	64	39	
Los Angeles	77	54	
Memphis	43	40	
Miami Beach	76	60	
Minneapolis	34	29	
Missoula	25	18	
New Orleans	46	38	
Omaha	56	38	
Oklahoma City	59	37	
Portland	35	25	
Phoenix	77	48	
Pittsburgh	31	21	
Portland Me.	40	29	

Icy spots, snowing.  
State Highway 21 - Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lewiston, icy, tire chains advised.  
Interstate 84 - Wet.  
U.S. 20 - Wet, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada to Arco, wet; Arco to Challis, icy spots, snow floor, drifting snow; Challis to Salmon, icy; Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow floor, snowing.  
State Highway 75 - Shoshone to Kelcham, icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, closed due to heavy snow, high winds and low visibility.  
State Highway 51 - Wet.  
Interstate 86 - Wet.  
Interstate 15 - Wet; Idaho Falls to Montida Pass, icy, snow floor.  
U.S. 30 - Wet; Manzanillo to Wyoming, snow floor, raining, snowing.

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	34	
Low	34	24	
Normal	55	35	
Today's forecast	52	32	0.2 to 0.4
Tomorrow's forecast	50	30	0.2 to 0.4

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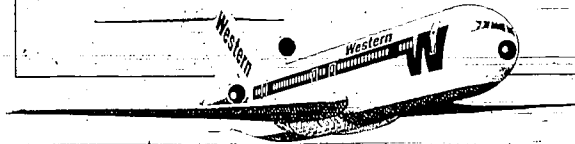
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# Mormons blast porn 'invasion'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church called on its members Saturday to stop the "invasion of pornography" into homes and give them a "how-to checklist" to help form secular citizen groups to stem the flow of pornography.

An editorial in the Mormon Church's "LDS Church News" also appeared to take aim at cable television, which is a controversial issue in Utah. The editorials generally are accepted by members as messages from the church's president, who also is considered to be a prophet.

"The invasion of pornography into many homes is now no longer a threat. It is a reality," said the weekly publication.

Referring to rated movies shown on cable television, the publication noted, "The sad thing about it is that these families sign up for it with their eyes wide open, and invite the worldly evils into their homes."

An activist to the end

# Tom McCall dies of cancer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Gov. Tom Lawson McCall, who once told the nation to visit Oregon but "for God's sakes don't stay," died Saturday of cancer. He was 69.

McCall died at Good Samaritan Hospital at 8:30 a.m. MST.

"Life-support systems were not used to prolong his life out of respect for Gov. McCall's request that he be allowed to die naturally," said hospital spokeswoman Lenore Nailon.

McCall was found to have prostate cancer in 1973 and it returned in 1981. He had been hospitalized since December.

At his bedside when he died was his wife, Audrey, and sons, Sam and Cmdr. Thomas McCall.

McCall was elected governor in 1969. After serving his constitutional limit of two terms, McCall returned to his job as a political commentator.

As governor, he once said on national television, "Come visit (Oregon), but for God's sake don't stay," a remark that some people said helped give Oregon an elitist anti-business image.

McCall as governor pushed Oregon to the forefront of the nation's environmental awakening in the 1960s.



TOM MCCALL  
Former Oregon governor

During the 1973 energy crisis, McCall ordered outdoor advertising lights off and pushed for the old even license plate gas-rationing system, which was later picked up nationally

to help alleviate long lines at gas stations.

He was hawkish on the Vietnam War and sponsored a rock festival at a state park to diffuse a possible confrontation between anti-war factions and veterans who were gathered in Portland for a convention.

Last October, fighting a statewide ballot initiative to abolish the state's strict land-use planning system, McCall acknowledged it would be his last battle.

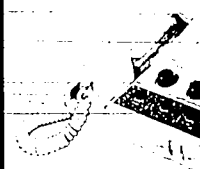
"You all know that I have terminal cancer, and I have a lot of it," the feisty McCall said.

"But what many of you might not know is that stress induces its spread and induces its activity. Stress may even bring it on. Yet stress is the fuel of the activist. This activist loves Oregon more than he loves life. I know I can't have both very long, but the trade-off is all right with me."

McCall mellowed somewhat during the recent economic downturn, but he never quite lacked off.

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Tremblors rock California

# Do Mammoth Lakes quakes portend volcano?

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists joined skiers in the snow-covered Sierras Saturday, checking instruments to see if tremblors quivering every two to three minutes portend an ancient volcano rumbling to life.

Tom Burdette, a seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, said the earth probably would give a warning before the situation becomes dangerous, but added "this may be that warning period."

"At Mount St. Helen we got so we could tell what's going to happen and we think we can monitor this thing, too," Burdette said.

An old volcanic eruption, the remains of a stupendous eruption 700,000 years ago, lies five miles below the earth's surface. It rose 10 inches between 1975 and 1980, most significantly after four earthquakes hit the area in May 1980.

Interest in the volcano grew Thursday when a series of tremblors, the most significant measuring 5.5 and 5.6 on the Richter scale, rocked the area, a popular high Sierra ski resort 180 miles east of San Francisco.

Since then, the magnitude of the tremblors have dropped dramatically.

"We're registering quakes every two or three minutes, most of them of a magnitude less than one," said C. Dan Miller, volcanic hazards assessment coordinator for the U.S. Geologic Service in Denver.

"Every half hour or so, we get one of about a magnitude 2.5 to 3, which is just barely strong enough to be felt by inhabitants under some circumstances."

Miller said scientists were not sure if the quakes were caused by molten rock boiling up from the bowels of the earth. It would take two or three more days to get a good reading, he said, adding that researchers were leaning toward the "volcanic" explanation as opposed to a grinding together of tectonic plates on the earth's crust.

A team of about 50 scientists from as far away as Virginia converged on Mammoth Lakes by Saturday. They fanned out on skis and snow vehicles through deep snow blanketing the forested mountains to check instruments that measure shifts in the earth's crust, underground vibrations and emissions of hydrogen gas.

Burdette said officials planned to send a plane over the area with instruments to detect movement of the earth or hot spots that might indicate the approach of molten rock to the earth's surface.

It has been 50,000 years since volcano erupted in the immediate area, although there were eruptions at Inyo Crater, about 50 miles away, recently as 320 years ago.

Many longtime residents remained unimpressed.

"When you live in Mammoth, you don't know how to walk anymore,

unless the ground's moving," Tom Johnson, a local businessman, said. "It's been moving for years. It's no big deal. Everyone's used to it."

Burdette said scientists would probably be in the area for a week to 10 days.

A moderately strong earthquake also shook a wide area of Southern California late Friday night, registering 4.2 on the Richter scale. The tremor, which struck at 10:19 p.m. MST and was centered 10 miles west of San Bernardino, jolted awake numerous slumbering residents, but no substantial damage was reported.

Dennis Meredith, a spokesman with Cal Tech in Pasadena, said the earthquake was "probably not" related to the quakes in the Mammoth area, about 250 miles to the north.

The U.S.G.S. also reported a strong earthquake Saturday in the Tonga Islands area of the South Pacific Ocean. The quake, centered in the Tongas about 2,300 miles north of Brisbane, Australia.

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# Kilauea volcano sputters out as fire fountains disappear

KILAUEA—VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Kilauea volcano erupted with a brilliant aerial lava show Saturday — and then sputtered out.

The decline in the volcano's activity allowed evacuated residents to return to their mountaintop homes.

Two active vents about 600 feet long sent curtains of lava shooting 75 feet high and started flows of molten rock creeping down the mountain toward the Kalapana area. The river of lava began cooling when the eruption ended.

Hawaii Civil Defense spokesman Bruce Butts said all roadblocks into the area had been lifted and residents of the mountaintop subdivision threatened by the lava flows were being allowed to go home. Police said earlier that 85 to 90 people had left.

Butts said a Red Cross shelter would remain open in the nearby area of Pahou.

"They can go back home, but we are still maintaining a Red Cross shelter should people want to stay out of the area," Butts said.

The first lava flow came to within three-quarters of a mile of some isolated homes in the Royal Garden Subdivision of Kalapana. A new flow, which began after the old one had

cooled, came only halfway from the vent towards the subdivision four miles away.

Hawaiian Volcano Observatory spokesman Will Tanigawa said, however, that harmonic tremors were continuing and that it was too soon to say the eruptive events that began Monday were over.

The lava flow oozed to a point near where a 1977 flow threatened the town of Kalapana.

For Walter and Maizie Yamaguchi it was business as usual, only brisker, at the Kalapana Drive-in.

"Eruption, I make money," said Walter, 75. "Plenty cars. Every time she erupt she give me lotta business."

"You praise (Hawaiian volcano goddess) Pele," he encouraged, "and she will erupt more. Tell her she's beautiful."

His wife said she is not worried either because if the lava flows reach the sea, the famous Kalma black sand beach would be gone "and Pele would never do that."

For scientists at the Observatory this latest eruption was an opportunity to test their instruments and learn more about Kilauea — the most studied volcano in the world.

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## Not the time for wider CSI district

When James "Doc" Taylor died this fall, it was remarked that one of his great achievements as CSI's first president was getting two counties that had agreed on little before, and little since, to jointly create a taxing district to help fund the college.

The remark drew some knowing chuckles in the funeral crowd because it has the ring of authenticity without Taylor seeming to win friends and Jerome counties on the funding plan. It is questionable whether CSI would be as far developed today as it is.

That local funding base has been one of the college's strengths because it has insulated the school from the vagaries of state funding dependence. How important that base is has become more evident in the past couple of years, as state educational funding has tightened further.

Aware that the trend is for more of the same, CSI's interim president, Jerry Meyerhoefer, has called for an expanded local taxing district to help solidify and expand the school's local funding.

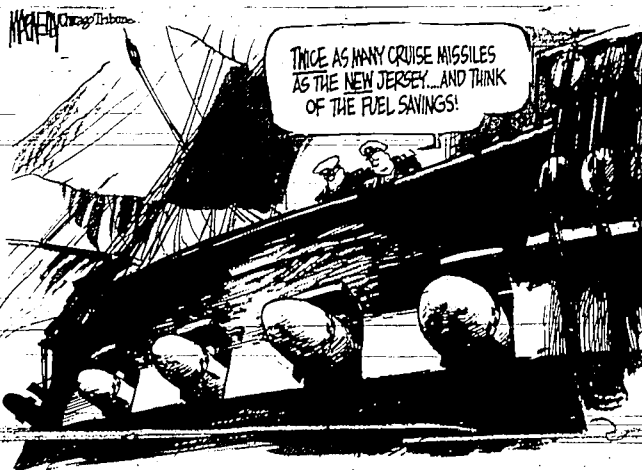
He proposes that the district be expanded to include all eight Magic Valley counties.

We think the plan is a sound one in principle, given the dominant nature CSI plays in vocational educational opportunities in the valley. Already, it is serving many students from outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

But we have doubts whether now is the appropriate time for the expanded taxing district to be pushed and implemented.

Economic times are not good for many people, and additional taxes of any kind would be burdensome. Idaho is going to be hard-pressed just to cover a shortage in state revenues, much less fund expansion. Locally, the need for a new elementary school in Twin Falls is pretty clearly evident.

We like CSI's expanded tax proposal, but we think it should be delayed until the economy turns around in the valley. That would ensure its successful passage. In the meantime, the college, like all of us, may just have to tighten its sails some.



Art Buchwald

## Cracks in the 'Rock'

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The other night I was watching one of the bowl games and during a time out, the two white-suited men picked a meter maid who was writing out a traffic ticket. She couldn't have been more than thirty, and seemed in the best of health.

I believe what I objected to most of all was that the meter maid did not protest when these two strangers came along and dragged her away.

It was not only in bad taste, but smacked of false advertising. I have known many meter maids in my time, and I've yet to run into one of them who would be

taken in by two wacky guys in white suits who told them to stop writing parking tickets and come with them.

The first thing the meter maid would say is, "Is this your car?"

"The men would deny it and then she would say, 'Well then, don't bother me when I'm writing out a ticket.'"

"We're sorry, you have to come with us."

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"I might have known it. You're right in front of a fire hydrant. That will cost you each \$25."

Art Buchwald writes his commentary for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate from Washington.

## Letters

### Opposition to 'church'

I side entirely with the Times News' view on the subject of the Aryan Nations' "church." It seems to me that what the church wants to do is form a totalitarian society where God is the dictator and the church members are his secret police.

This society would have certain unbending vaguely defined laws. Of course the church would carry these laws out. Blacks and other races would be facing the same type of persecution they faced just after the Civil War. It would be a violent oppressive society where anybody suspected of disagreeing with the church's laws would simply disappear.

A society of terrorism, dictatorship and prejudice is the only thing that can result from the Aryan Nations church's philosophy. Realizing this I find it hard to believe anyone could side with the church's views.

LOREN GLENN CANNON JR.  
Twin Falls

### Editorial wins backing

Your editorial in today's paper, Jan. 4, about the Aryan Nation was good.

The Times-News editorial page is excellent as is the entire paper.

FRANK ARCHER  
Twin Falls

### Support rabbit battle

Idaho is approaching another jack-rabbit season. The rabbit population has supposedly not decreased from last year's population explosion. Consequently, I know deep in the rabbit's mind that many of Idaho's farmlands.

Last year, Idaho farmers received criticism from various humane societies for trying to control the rabbits by clubbing them. I agree that using clubs may not be the best method, but the farmers should not be blamed for trying to protect their property. How can these farmers be expected to stand by and watch thousands of rabbits eat their harvests while waiting for a better method to be developed? Instead, we should support our fellow Idahoans in their fight against these persistent pests.

ANGELAD KNAPP  
Twin Falls

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James Kilpatrick

## Helms' questions on bill bring floods of vilification



SEN. JESSE HELMS  
Courteous under fire

WASHINGTON -- Not since the day of Joe McCarthy and the earlier day of Theodore Bilbo, so far as I can recall, has a member of the United States Senate suffered the kind of vilification and personal attack that Jesse Helms of North Carolina has had to endure in the past two weeks.

The abuse is utterly undeserved. The kindest thing that his critics have said of Helms is that he is "an obstructionist." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged Helms with "gross abuse" of Senate rules. Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., in a sorry breach of manners that did the senator no credit, at one point refused to shake Helms' hand. Leading newspapers, notably The Washington Post and The New York Times, have assailed Helms. The Post termed him "an outcast" in the upper chamber.

And, pray tell, what exactly was it that the senator did? He tied a filibuster against the gas tax bill that prevented some of his colleagues from getting home a few days earlier for Christmas. That is the sum and substance of it. Several points deserve special emphasis. Throughout this whole regrettable affair, Helms scrupulously observed the rules of the Senate.

Helms is a parliamentary master in the old school of Richard Russell and James Allen. He probably has forgotten more about Senate rules than other members have ever learned. Charges that Helms "abused" the rules are patent nonsense.

The notion that Helms alone delayed a vote on the gas tax bill is equally false. Look at the record: Democrats no less than Republicans pushed amendments, engaged in discursive remarks and generally took their leisurely time. At one point in these revolting proceedings, so few senators bothered to turn up that twice the sergeant-at-arms had to be ordered to round up absent members.

Third: From time to time Helms spoke sharply in debate -- so did a dozen others -- but a careful reading of the Congressional Record shows no lapse of courtesy on the senator's part. Helms is quite simply incapable of the rudeness that characterized other exchanges during the lame duck session -- for example, those that occurred between Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. He spoke from beginning to end in parliamentary speech.

Fourth, the most important, Helms was exactly right in his criticism of the indefensible procedures that led to the filibuster in the first place. Helms' attackers should read the senator's speech of Dec. 10, beginning on Page S-14353 of the Congressional Record. As Helms properly noted, the lame duck session had been called for one major purpose -- to pass appropriations bills. An important bankruptcy bill also was to be considered. There were a few other serious matters. A gas tax bill was never mentioned.

"Yet here we are," said Helms, "about to consider a gas tax increase and highway authorization all rolled up into one little piece of legislation, which I daresay not over five senators understand or can begin to describe the contents of. This is a bad way to operate, if you will pardon the expression, a railroad."

Helms argued forcefully that the gas tax bill is not likely to provide many new jobs. Indeed, as such authorities as Martin Feldstein and Alice Rivlin have suggested, the bill may provide no new jobs, net, at all. Feldstein is chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers;

Rivlin heads the Congressional Budget Office.

They deserve to be listened to. Helms argued the complexities of the bill. Anyone who supposes this is a simple bill did increase of 5 cents in the tax on gasoline has not done his homework. The act has far-reaching implications for the economy, for the principles of federalism and for its impact upon low-income workers.

Why the haste? Helms raised the question repeatedly, but senators would not stay for an answer. Christmas was at hand. Members of both houses were tired, fractious, out of sorts. They were voting on amendments never printed, on motions that barely could be heard in the disorderly hubbub, on bills that never had been subject to hearings or to careful explanation. Helms unfortunately provided a lightning rod for all the accumulated frustrations and grievances of the year. He deserves no scorn, but grateful thanks for his effort to defeat a very bad bill.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.



Bruce Hammond

## Gem water problems may be lost in session shuffle

More serious problems face the Legislature this year than the state funding shortage -- but they may not get the attention they need. Most deal with water -- or the lack of it -- and they are of critical concern in the Magic Valley, where almost everyone is tied indirectly to agriculture and irrigation.

For years, droughty prospects have warned lawmakers that long-range planning and "protection of Idaho's water is needed, or it will get tied up in single-interest and out-of-state claims. The outcome, they've cried, would prohibit Idahoans from touching any more of the Snake River and other native stream flows.

Well, what we've been warning folks about is finally here," Ken Dunn, the Idaho Department of Water Resources director, said last week. "In light of the things that have happened this past year, we may be paralyzed now to do anything to help ourselves."

The issues that Dunn, along with the chairman of the Legislature's two resource

committees, cite include:

- The recent Supreme Court ruling that maintains that 8,400 cubic feet of water per second must flow over Swan Falls Dam, whether it's rebuilt or not. Normally, that much water doesn't flow down that portion of the Snake River during summer months, which means that this ruling may have crippled any plans for expanding irrigated agriculture in south-central Idaho.
- The Northwest Power Planning Council's desire to use Idaho water storage to flush young salmon down the Columbia River system. If the council succeeds in using existing storage, rather than financing new reservoirs, this also could limit severely Idaho agriculture -- the backbone of the state's economy.
- A lower court ruling, now before the Supreme Court on appeal, that says the Legislature cannot tamper with the state's water plan after the Idaho Water Resources Board has finished with it. Theoretically, this

means Idahoans have lost much of their ability to dictate water planning through their elected representatives.

- The continuing drive by some conservative Republicans to cut the budget of the Department of Water Resources, even though that agency already lacks the staff to evaluate adequately critical ground-water areas -- five of which are in the Magic Valley -- or watch over stream-channel alterations. Unfortunately, the controversy over balancing the state budget and finding money to keep 1984 programs afloat seems to be overshadowing these much more critical issues.

The plight of Idaho's water resources is more critical because the results are permanent. Idaho's economy eventually will improve and state funding again will become relatively easy.

But if the Legislature fails to act this year or next on critical water issues, growth in Idaho -- especially in the south-central portion of the

state -- may be hindered forever.

There is good reason to hope for success, however: For the first time in recent memory, resource committees in both the House and Senate are chaired by highly respected Magic Valley delegates.

In the Senate, newly appointed Chairman Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberly sheep producer and longtime water biller, presides.

Perhaps more powerful is the House chairman, Rep. Vard Chaburn, an Albion rancher and water rights authority, who has served in the Legislature longer than anyone else.

Chaburn and Noh already have planned joint sessions of their committees to address these water issues. They, too, say this year is vital to the survival of Idaho's water resources.

Agriculture is no longer considered the priority of our state, even though that has been the basis for legislation and water rights since the beginning of statehood.

"What has been done can put a stop to further upstream storage and even our pumping wells if the aquifer is tied up, along with the Swan Falls and Northwest Power Council issues," he warns.

Chaburn, Noh and Dunn are right on target. "If our water is not protected, broad-based growth will be impossible and coping with the climbing pumping levels already threatening many farms will be much tougher."

Long-range planning for Idaho's water demands consistency. That means upholding the state's water plan, retaining public input and legislating new laws to keep Idaho's waters open to sensible development.

Bruce Hammond covers politics and state government for The Times-News.



# Evans sees 'silver lining' in economy

## Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The silver price at week's end reached its highest level in nearly 1½ years, prompting Gov. John Evans to speculate that recent gains might signal the end of the nation's economic recession.

Mining officials said Friday investors who are optimistic about declining interest rates have spurred most of the recent gains. Industrial users haven't re-entered the market in substantial numbers, they said.

Handy and Harmon in New York quoted the silver price at \$11.56 per ounce, up 31 cents since Thursday. Industrial silver was priced at \$11.52 per ounce, also up 31 cents.

Alan Poole, commodity broker for F.P. Hutton in Boise, said the silver price hasn't been that high since September 1981, when futures prices approached \$11.50 per ounce.

Late last June, the price of silver dipped to \$1.88 per ounce, according to the Handy and Harmon price quote.

"We've been expecting just this kind of price increase for a considerable period of time," Evans said. "Just maybe it's the first sign of a substantial economic recovery on a national basis."

The governor said most economic forecasts say Idaho's economy won't improve substantially until at least mid-year.

But he added, "It could be that the bottom (of the recession cycle) was reached back in November or December, and if that happened to be the case, then we might see improvement by springtime."

Evans said the new owners of the Bunker Hill Co. in Kellogg might consider reopening soon the operation that at one time employed 2,100

workers, but a spokesman for Bunker Hill Limited Partnership said industrial use of lead and zinc must increase sharply before the firm can resume production.

But a spokesman for the new owners of the Bunker Hill Co. say the silver price increases will not affect their plans to keep the facility closed for the next several months.

"All this activity really doesn't affect Bunker Hill, although it's a darn good sign," said Jerry Turnbow, vice president for employee and public relations for the Bunker Hill Limited Partnership.

"The problem is that Bunker is not a silver operation," he said. "Our operations depend on the price of lead and zinc. Silver is a by-product as far as we're concerned."

Turnbow said Bunker executives are waiting for industrial users of lead and zinc to resume production.

especially in the auto and housing industries, before they consider resuming operations at the Kellogg company.

He said the company also wants to sell about 12,000 tons of lead in its stockpile.

Meanwhile, Hecla Mining Co. spokesman Elmer Bierly said his firm plans to reopen a Colorado silver mine that closed last January and resume full production with 70 to 80 workers in spring.

Bill Booth, spokesman for Sunshine Mining Co. at Kellogg, said the company was encouraged by the consistency of recent silver price hikes. "Each time the price has dropped it has rebounded to a higher level," he said. "That's a very positive trend."

"With interest rates continuing to drop it makes silver more attractive to investors. And generally there's just more interest in precious metals," Booth said.

# New nuke-waste law gives Idaho leverage

BOISE (UPI) — A new federal nuclear waste-disposal law may give the state unprecedented influence over the dumping of radioactive materials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a governor's aide said Saturday.

The historic legislation, signed last week, allows the state to veto any plan by the U.S. Energy Department to establish new

burial sites for nuclear waste unless both houses of Congress vote to override.

In many cases, therefore, future efforts by the federal government to expand its radioactive waste-storage facilities at the eastern Idaho installation could be blocked by the

state, the governor's aide said.

That veto power was one of several "states' rights" provisions originally chopped out of the bill, but put back in when conferees ironed out a compromise and passed the measure in the waning days of the lame-duck session last month.

Sen. Patrick, an adviser to Gov.

Washington-Friday said the bill undercuts environmental protections and would lead to "extremely hazardous" health and safety conditions.

But Costello said the state believes the measure holds important political and environmental safeguards for

## McKay may challenge Craig

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig is undefeated in two campaigns for Congress, but Terry McKay — an unsuccessful candidate in 1980 — said Saturday he is considering becoming the third potential Democratic challenger for the First District position in 1984.

McKay said he believes Craig, a Midvale Republican, will be vulnerable if he seeks re-election to a third term two years from now because of the failure of economic policies he has promoted since taking office in 1981.

McKay, 35, Kuna, said he sent about 200 letters last week discussing his potential candidacy and seeking recommendations from Idaho Democrats. Two recipients were Larry LaRocco and state Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst — both of whom said recently they are considering joining the campaign to unseat Craig.

La Rocco was defeated last November when he tried to unseat Craig. The Boise Democrat polled 46.3 percent of the vote, to 53.7 percent for the incumbent.

Lannen said he had been approached recently by several persons who suggested he run for the seat, but McKay said he was not aware Lannen was contemplating seeking the post when he sent his letters.

McKay told UPI Saturday he would have a better chance than either of the other potential candidates, and he said La Rocco probably couldn't win the seat.

"I was very impressed with him," McKay said of La Rocco. "I just think he's the wrong candidate for the district."

"I think he did as well as he's going to do," McKay said.

## Winmar fails to pay taxes

BOISE (UPI) — The owner and developer of eight blocks of downtown Boise has not paid property taxes on the land that were due Dec. 20, said Ada County Treasurer Marjorie Johanson.

Johanson said Friday the Winmar Co. Inc. missed the deadline for payment of \$72,671, and now owes the county a total of \$155,342 for 1982. She said at least half of the tax bill was due last month.

Officials of the Seattle-based developer could not be contacted this week, and a Boise attorney who represents the company declined to comment.

Winmar bought the property for a shopping mall and other downtown

projects from the Boise Redevelopment Agency in June 1981, but a BRA lawyer said a contract has been drawn up to end the company's three-year contract to construct the regional mall.

Alfney Ryan Armbruster, said nothing in the agreement requires Winmar to pay the taxes.

However, he said, the \$1.5 million purchase price Winmar paid for the land is in escrow and the taxes probably would be paid from that fund if the BRA buys back the property.

Ada County Assessor Bill Schroeder said the county would lose money if the BRA buys back the land with taxes due.

## Governor appoints Dunn to new term

BOISE (UPI) — Water Resources Department Director Kenneth Dunn has been reappointed to the post he has held since April 1981, Gov. John Evans said.

Dunn's term will run through 1986 if he is confirmed by the Senate, Evans

said.

Evans also said he named Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, and Rep. C.R. Hooper, R-Boise, as legislative representatives to the newly created Municipal Facilities Construction Advisory Committee.

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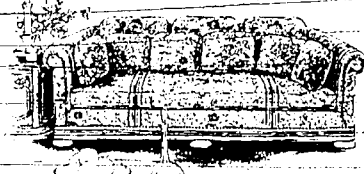
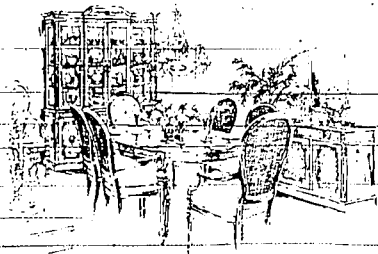
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# Syria asked to help end Tripoli battle

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militiamen firing artillery, rockets and mortars battled in Tripoli Saturday.

But Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan said an agreement had been reached with Syrian officials that he hoped would end the eight-day bloodbath.

Wazzan returned to Beirut after a day of talks in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad and other top officials.

Wazzan's meeting with Assad aimed at enlisting his help in controlling the militia factions that support the Syrian army presence in Tripoli and the rest of northern Lebanon.

Lebanese security sources put the death toll for the week in Tripoli, the country's second-largest city, at 49 and said 25,000 people were homeless. Hospital officials said the toll was higher.

"We have received 40 dead in the last week -- and we are just one of the at least 10 hospitals in Tripoli," an official at the Islamic Hospital said.

"The 40 dead were unidentified people picked up from the streets. The

grave power shortage and greatly reduced water supplies.

Officials at the Islamic Hospital said the facility could stop functioning if the power cuts continued.

"We are running on an emergency generator which needs fuel. If the fighting continues, we will run out of fuel because the city's refinery is across the war zone," hospital director Adnan Jisr said.

"We have the only functioning kidney dialysis center in Tripoli, and if we lose power altogether, our 50 kidney patients will die," Jisr said.

police figures are from the hospitals, but God knows how many people are buried by their families or relatives without our knowledge."

The Syrian-armed militiamen pounded rival neighborhoods of anti-Syrian militias Saturday with heavy artillery and rocket fire, shattering an overnight lull.

The anti-Syrian gunmen responded with mortar and heavy machine-gun fire, aiming at Syrian concentrations in the Baal Mohsen sector.

The continuous fighting in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, has caused a

grave power shortage and greatly reduced water supplies.

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## Egypt seeks peace talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt said Saturday preparations for negotiations on a Middle East peace settlement should begin immediately and run parallel with Israeli-Lebanese talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in an interview with UPI that a resumption of relations between Egypt and the Arab states "is not foreseen in the near future" and left it to the Arabs to take the initiative.

All also rejected charges by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon that Egyptian-Lebanese negotiations were frozen and said Israel was to blame for the delay in normalization of relations.

"Much will depend on the agreement on the withdrawal from Lebanon," Ali said. "But at the same time, other steps have to be taken to make it possible for all the parties to sit down around the negotiating table once agreement on a schedule for withdrawal from Lebanon is reached."

All's remarks reflected growing Egyptian impatience with the slow pace of the Lebanon talks. Previously, Egypt said comprehensive Middle East peace efforts must await the Israeli pullout from Lebanon.

All said the participation of Jordan and the Palestinians would be essential to the peace talks.

## Arafat, Hussein mull confederation

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat arrived Saturday for talks with King Hussein on a possible PLO-Jordanian confederation and Hussein's recent visit to the United States.

Arafat said PLO-Jordanian relations were "healthy" and said, "The Palestinian people would only accept Palestine, the West Bank ... as a homeland, with Jerusalem as their capital," Arafat said.

## Bus ambushed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Assaults believed to be Palestinian guerrillas hurled two hand grenades at a shuttle bus in south Tel Aviv Saturday, injuring 11 people, including a young girl.

The bus was attacked at about 7 p.m. The injured included the bus driver, a girl and nine other passengers.

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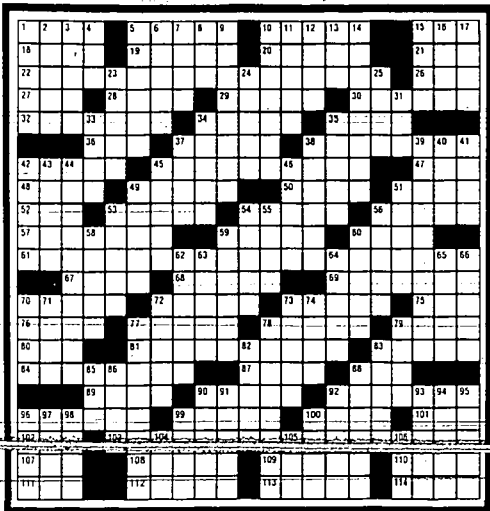
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## Group ranks dullest people

By JOAN HANAUER  
United Press International

FASHION WINNERS: Norma Kamali was named outstanding American talent of 1982 in women's fashion by the Council of Fashion Designers in New York, while Perry Ellis picked up the win for men's fashion. In the second annual awards given by fashion designers to their peers, an international award for the outstanding designer outside the U.S. went to Dutch-born Karl Lagerfeld, who won laurels as designer for Chloé in Paris and is about to join the House of Chanel to its couture collection.

DULL, CHAMPS: Don Rickles, Gerald Ford and

Lawrence Welk top the "Ten Dullest Americans" list. It was compiled by Chairman of the Bored J.D. Stewart in Rochester, N.Y., and his Los Angeles-based president of the International Dull Men's Club, J.L. Troise. As for Rickles' selection they said, "How many times can you call someone a hockey puck?" The list also named Phyllis Schlafly, Walter Mondale, Harry Gray of United Technologies who "does those 'let's pick ourselves up and roll up our sleeves' ads in the Wall Street Journal," Fred (Mr.) Rogers ("Even kids sometimes find him boring, but we wouldn't trade him for anyone, not even Kermit"), John Glenn, "dull person most likely to come close to succeeding," Garfield and the National Football League players' union.



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## In the nude

## Statue of Bette Davis identified

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI)—The mystery of a nude bronze statue that actress Bette Davis posed for as a teenager has apparently been solved. The January issue of Playboy reports the statue, which Miss Davis, 74, posed for as a struggling 16-year-old from Lowell, is owned by Beverly resident Robert Edwards.

Playboy said the Academy Award-winning actress identified the Edwards statue as the one modeled after her by a Boston sculptress. "Miss Davis has confirmed to us that this one which was removed from 4 Boston park in 1933 for being too risqué is the only sculpture," said a spokesman for Playboy, which sent photographers to Edwards' private garden to take color shots of it. The statue, created by sculptress Anne Coleman Lund, had been the subject of a six-month search — started when Miss Davis revealed in a 1982 Playboy interview she posed in the buff at a time when she took any job she could get to could earn money for her family.

Den Sheridan, a spokesman for the magazine, is satisfied the real statue has been found. "She seems to be the ranking authority, isn't she?" he said. The magazine sent Ms. Davis some of the photographs and she responded in a letter to one of the editors, saying Edwards' statue must be the much sought after work.

"I've always said it's a possibility,"

said Edwards. 77. Ms. Davis gave few clues about the statue in her interview, only that it was a woman sculptress who asked her to pose for a statue representing Spring, which was to be placed as a fountain in a Boston park. Ms. Davis said she didn't know the name of the sculptress and never saw the finished product.

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# World briefs

## Gandhi's resignation asked

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Opposition leaders called Saturday for the resignation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, saying her party's election losses in two key states recently showed she had lost the trust of the nation.

"A nationwide pattern has emerged, amounting to a total rejection of her personal style," said former Foreign Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee, leader of the Bharatiya Janata Party which helped oust Mrs. Gandhi from power in 1977.

In legislative assembly elections held Wednesday, Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party lost both Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka states for the first time since India achieved independence from Britain in 1947.

Vajpayee pointed out that with the two latest losses the Congress Party had failed to win a majority in all eight states where elections were held since Mrs. Gandhi returned to power in 1980.

Leaders of other opposition parties echoed the call for Mrs. Gandhi to step down and urged their members to band together to defeat her tight-fisted rule.

## Terrorists vow reprisals

PARIS (UPI) — A new terrorist organization warned Saturday of reprisals against Corsican nationalists in the Paris area if Corsican militants

continue attacks on French inhabitants of the French-ruled Mediterranean island.

The new group, which calls itself France-Resurrection, signaled a possible increase in violence involving the Corsican nationalists' bid for independence for the island where Napoleon was born.

It was the first non-governmental threat against the Corsican National Liberation Front guerrilla movement, which for 20 years has bombed homes and businesses of French "colonizers" on the island.

Following a record 803 terrorist acts by the Front in 1982, a communique to news agencies Saturday announced the formation of France-Resurrection.

The statement said "If the continentals (French) living on Corsica islands are still attacked, France-Resurrection will take reprisals. To blind violence, we will reply with concerted violence ... for any continental injured, bombed or made to pay a 'revolutionary tax,' a militant or sympathizer of the Liberation Front in the Paris area will suffer the same."

## Thatcher visits Falklands

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher paid a surprise visit to the Falkland Islands Saturday as "gesture of support" to residents of the island chain Britain recaptured from Argentina last year, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Thatcher, accompanied by her husband Denis, Chief of Naval Staff Adm. Fieldhouse and four aides, flew into Port Stanley aboard a Royal Air Force Hercules transport plane and was welcomed by the islands' governor, Rex Hunt.

The spokesman declined to say how long the visit — kept secret until the last moment for security reasons — will last, but said it would be for "a short period."


"The prime minister wanted to see the Falklands for herself," the spokesman said. She wanted to meet the islanders in their own communities as a gesture of support."

## Argentina courts 3rd world


BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's plan to use the meeting of the non-aligned movement in leftist Nicaragua Monday to push its claim to the Falkland Islands has required delicate maneuvering by the staunchly anti-Communist Argentine regime.

Since Britain recaptured the Falklands June 14 from an Argentine invasion force, Argentina has pressed a three-pronged diplomatic drive to win sovereignty over the tiny South Atlantic island chain.

Argentina won support for its claim from the Organization of American States, and the U.N. General Assembly called on Britain to enter negotiations on the status of the islands.

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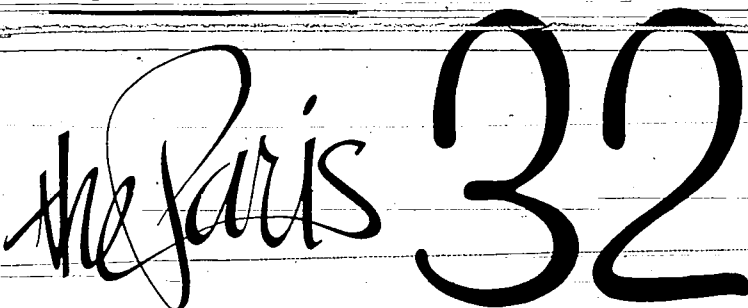
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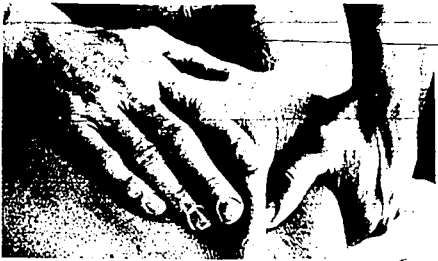
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## ...Massage

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If cross-country skiing has left you sore and unable to move, or if you need to unwind from the holiday party circuit, two Twin Falls massage practitioners may be able to help.

Mark and Susan Beck, who are both certified massage therapists, can rub and pull the aches and pains from your back, as well as give you tips on how to prevent similar problems in the future.

Beck will first sit down and familiarize you with the massage process. The masseur also will ask if there are any special problem areas or any medical treatments to take into consideration.

"After you undress and lay on the massage table, wrapped in a sheet, the warm air in the office and the soft music will make you feel like a piece of dough that has been set aside to rise."

The masseur will start with the head and work down to the toes, uncovering only the part of the body that he or she is working on. The whole process will take about an hour and a half.

During the massage the client should remain silent and concentrate on relaxing. Talking just hypes people up and distracts from the relaxation effect, says Susan Beck.

The massage is generally soothing, but when a particular maneuver hurts, Susan Beck recommends taking deep breaths. Holding one's breath is a common response to pain, but it's also a way of resisting the flow of the massage, says Susan Beck.

After receiving a massage, it's hard to think about getting off of the table and returning to the rat race. The Becks, however, say the relaxed feeling should last, if the client concentrates on ending habits that lead to the accumulation of stress and tension.

The Becks, who have operated out of Miracle Hot

Springs in Buhl since 1979, recently have added an office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. They work five days a week at each location and hope to reach more people with their city location.

Although the Becks clearly advertise that they don't give sexual massages, misquoting callers occasionally call up expecting more than a therapeutic massage. The Becks are upset that therapeutic massage practitioners must constantly fight off the shady image, but they prefer to focus on the positive aspects of their profession.

Mark Beck says a good massage should improve the process. The client should get off the table feeling more relaxed and be able to return to the everyday world with more energy, he says.

The Becks have given massages to people ranging from three-hours old to 91 years. Their favorite clients are dancers and athletes, because they are very flexible and concerned with taking care of their bodies.

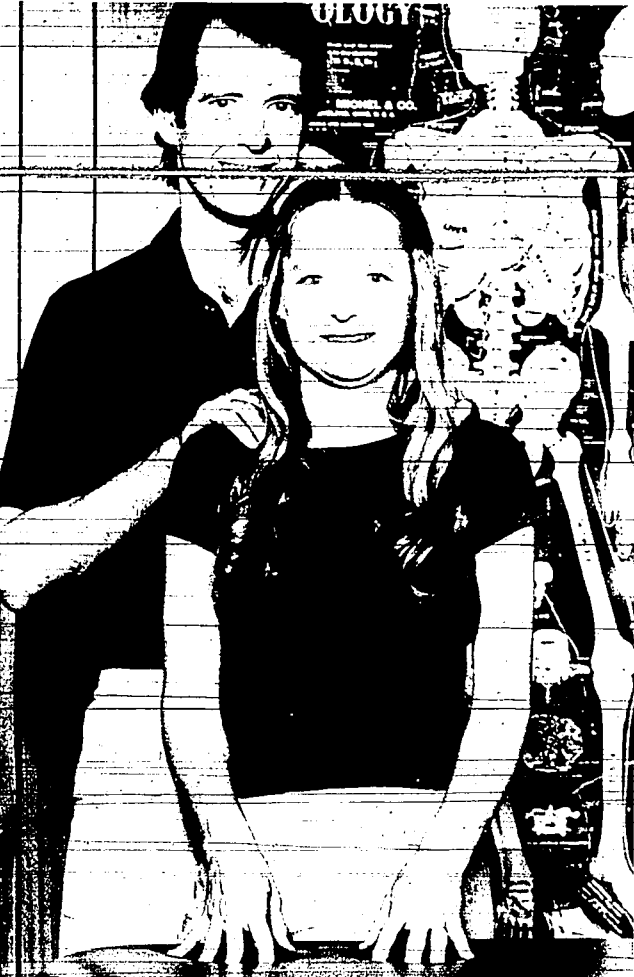
Both Mark and Susan Beck started learning about massage as a hobby and gradually turned it into a full-time profession. Mark Beck started out working with his hands as a carpenter in New Mexico and Susan Beck earned a bachelor's degree in consumer science from Colorado State University.

Mark Beck said that he first discovered massage in 1976 after he hurt his back in a construction accident. When pills and chiropractic treatments didn't work, he tried massage therapy. Beck's back pains disappeared and he decided to learn about the art himself.

Susan Beck became disenchanted with conventional medicine after she watched her mother go through chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

The Becks use both Swedish and Oriental massage techniques. Swedish massage stresses working with muscle groups to promote blood flow, while Oriental massage involves using pressure points much in the same manner as acupuncture.

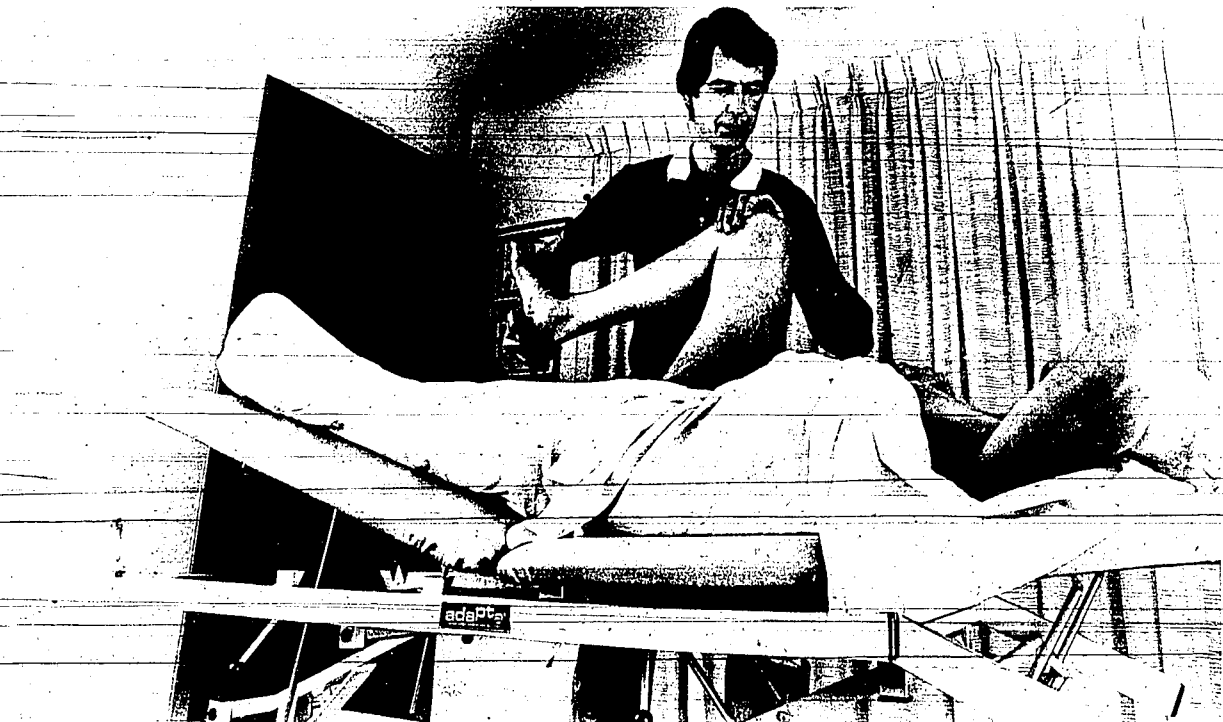
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Mark and Susan Beck, both certified massage therapists, help people relax muscles



Susan Beck massages a foot in the Becks' office at Miracle Hot Springs outside Buhl



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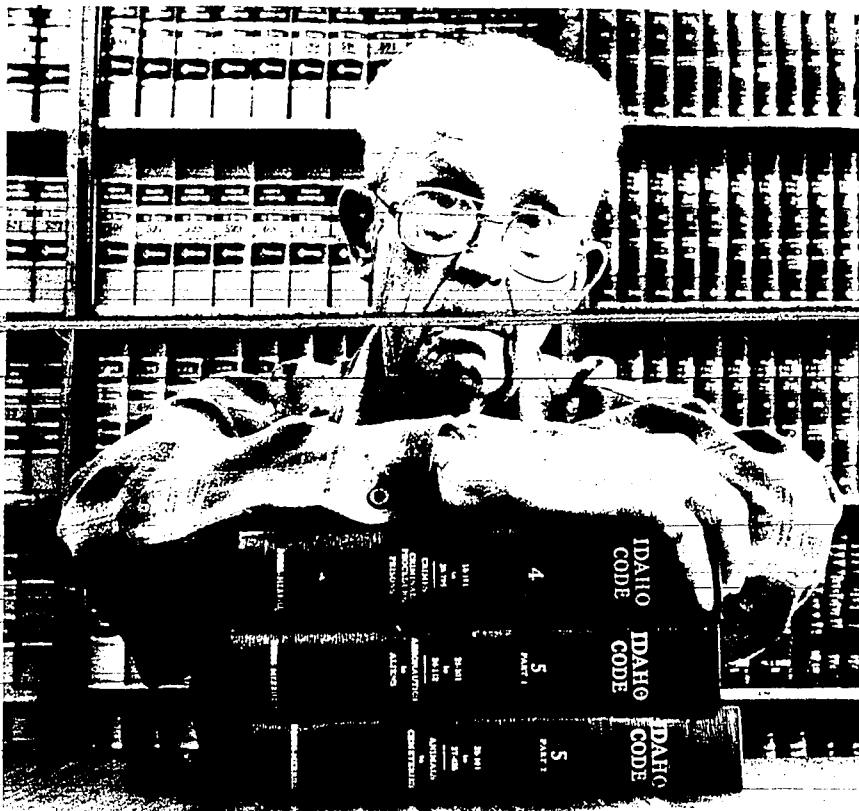
In his office in Twin Falls, Mark Beck can turn music on so a patient can relax his mind as well as his body, while Beck works over tired or sore muscles



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## E. M. Rayborn: longtime attorney

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer



E. M. Rayborn, who served as Filer city attorney for 40 years, still goes to his law office in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS E.M. Rayborn was Filer city attorney for some 40 years, longer than anyone else has ever held the post.

Rayborn, who is 82 today, also has another distinction — he and former President Harry Truman were in law school at the same time. The Missourian who later was to become an historical figure was a county judge at the time and apparently felt need for some legal knowledge, so was attending night school at the Kansas City School of Law where Rayborn earned his law degree.

Truman, who was 20 years older than Rayborn and the majority of students, only went one year, according to Rayborn.

The local attorney opened his law office in Filer Jan. 1, 1929, and

and his brother, the late F.J. Rayborn, moved their offices to Twin Falls.

He assumed the Filer legal post in 1929, serving until about 1970.

The longtime attorney, who still "keeps his hand" in the business and goes to his office most days, said he is the only lawyer left who was practicing in the Twin Falls area when he came here in the fall of 1928, although Roy Smith of Twin Falls is older and still practicing, but he did not move here until a few years after Rayborn did.

Filer had two doctors and two dentists and a "pretty good Main Street" when Rayborn and his bride, the former Ada Jackson, arrived there. They were married earlier that year in Missouri. Rayborn's native state.

The year he began practicing law in Filer the stock market crash precipitated the Great Depression. Rayborn recalls that when he and two of his brothers took a trip to Los Angeles in the fall of 1929, beans were selling for \$8 per hundredweight. When they returned, about three weeks later, they were down to \$4.

He was born Jan. 9, 1901, in Mountain Grove, Mo., which is located in the Ozarks. His father died when he was a young boy and he went to work early to help provide for his mother and brothers and sisters.

He worked at any job he could find, but soon realized he needed

an education if he was to be able to properly care for them. Working at odd jobs, he put himself through college and the Kansas City School of Law in Kansas City, Mo.

His four brothers had all come to Twin Falls County, so he and his wife decided to join them. An older brother, W.C. Rayborn, was farming; E.G. Rayborn was in the cattle business; Hill Rayborn farmed on the Salmon River.

A street in Filer, Rayborn Circle, on land formerly owned by E.G. Rayborn, bears the family name.

His fourth brother, E.L. Rayborn, with whom he practiced for many years, was the defense lawyer in what is probably the most memorable murder case in Twin Falls history. He represented Duncan Johnson, Twin Falls' mayor, who was convicted of murdering a local doctor.

Like many lawyers, E.M. Rayborn was active in politics, serving three terms as GOP state committee chairman — back when the Republicans were not winning.

So it was not unusual that he was unsuccessful in his attempt for public office in 1936 when he ran for Idaho state senator. He said another Twin Falls attorney, the late Frank Stephan, ran for governor that same year and both of them went down to defeat in the Democratic landslide in which President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to his second term, carrying all but two small Eastern states.

Even normally Republican Idaho went Democratic that year.

"It wasn't a good time to be running on the Republican ticket," Rayborn said with considerable understatement.

Rayborn also served for several years on the Filer school board and he is a former member of the Filer Kiwanis club, of which he was president. He and his wife traveled extensively before her death in 1981.

Rayborn's son, Bob, is carrying on his father's profession, having also served as Filer city attorney. He now is associated in the family law practice in Twin Falls and a grandson is studying law at the University of Idaho.

Rayborn also has a daughter, Margie Holmes of Filer, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Retired teacher finds return to high school gives her lift

By EMILIE LOUNSBERRY  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. — When Rose Zebich, 63, was considering returning to high school this year to study French, her husband immediately cautioned her against the move.

"After all, he worried, even though she would probably get along all right in the classroom, she would probably be trampled in the hallways by rambunctious teen-agers."

But Mrs. Zebich, a retired schoolteacher and a resident of this Philadelphia suburb, decided to enroll anyway. And with her first semester as the oldest student at

Plymouth-Whitmarsh High School drawing to a close, she said the experience had been so enjoyable that she would heartily recommend a return to the classroom to other older adults.

"I think it's great," she said recently. "It's hard work to keep up with these young people, but it makes you feel alive. The more you sit around, the worse you are and the less you use your brain."

According to Joseph M. Dorsaneo, director of guidance for the Colonial School District, Mrs. Zebich is the first and only older adult to take advantage of the district's Older Citizen Educational Program, which has been available free for five years to district residents over age 60.

Because of her success in classes this semester, Dorsaneo said, the district will renew its efforts to entice other older adults into the program.

Dorsaneo said the program differed from adult evening-school classes offered by the district in that it gave older people an opportunity to attend regular high school classes at no cost. And while evening classes tend to be more recreational in nature, he said, an older citizen enrolled in the program could actually attend enough classes to earn a high school diploma.

Dorsaneo said that the program was formed as a courtesy to older adults, but that while Mrs. Zebich has been enrolled, it has proven educational for teen-agers as

well, providing them with an important opportunity to associate with an older adult.

Despite the worries of her husband, Maxwell, Mrs. Zebich said she had decided to return to school so she could study French to prepare for her frequent visits to France.

"My husband thought the students would be rough and tumble, but it just hasn't been that way. The children have been very nice."

And Mrs. Zebich said that attending her two scheduled classes — French 1 and French 2 — every day enabled her to learn the language more easily and quickly than when she studied French in high school more than 40 years ago.

## Twin Falls' only woman vet stresses importance of pets

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Saras jokes that she became a vet so she could take her dogs to work.

Being able to have the company of one's pets is one perk in having your own veterinary practice; long hours and staying for the emergencies that come in at closing time just go with the job.

And then there are the customers, fortunately becoming less frequent Saras says, who demand that "THE doctor see their pet."

The slender, dark-haired young woman, who received her degree in veterinary medicine from Washington State University at Pullman in 1980, says she tells them "SHH! I'll be glad to."

And she says, with a grin, that wearing a T-shirt her technician gave her also helps. In large letters, it says: "I AM the doctor."

But after one visit, pet owners tend to forget there is anything unusual about their vet being female. And as customers tell others, the negative attitude toward a woman in a traditionally male profession is largely disappearing, Saras says.

Although she is the only woman in this profession in Twin Falls and one of two or possibly three in the Maple Valley, female veterinarians are no longer a novelty nationwide. Of 80 students in her class at WSU, 33 were women, she says. And in some Eastern schools, the ratio has climbed to 50-50.

While some of the older male professors at WSU still looked with chagrin at the female invasion into their domain, Saras says the climate has changed radically in the past decade. Many of the younger teachers in the department also are women now.

But gender aside, the long years of study to become an "animal doctor" are demanding — with four years of vet school required in addition to four years of regular college. The only difference between the length of training for vets and medical doctors, she says, is that with the former, residences are optional.

Saras earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from Idaho State University at Pocatello, after graduating from Shoshone High School in 1971.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.D. Saras of Shoshone, she credits her parents' support as essential for her success in realizing her career goal.

As would be expected for one who chooses this field, Saras always liked animals, and from early childhood, her parents encouraged this interest.

The family moved to a farm outside of Shoshone when she was 12, but even in town, she and her four brothers and sisters had cats, dogs, hamsters and birds, as well as a pony. The second oldest child, she is the only one who was interested in veterinary medicine, however. Her father is a dentist.

Along with her parents' support, Saras also is grateful for help she received — both practical and psychological — from Dr. Catherine Slapp, a long-time Gooding veterinarian. Saras worked for Dr. Slapp and her late husband, who also was a veterinarian, while she was in college and again briefly after graduation.

"I started out cleaning cages," she says, "just as every young vet does." But she credits Slapp with being much more than her first employer.

"She served as my mentor, a relationship which has long functioned for young men, but is even more needed for young women entering careers," Saras says.

Saras opened her Twin Falls practice about two years ago, after working briefly in Seattle.

For practical purposes, she limits her practice mainly to small pets — mostly dogs and cats, whose owners bring them to her clinic, off Addison Avenue West. But she has been known to make house calls — especially if the owner is elderly and unable to get out.

The young veterinarian is enthusiastic about the benefits — both mental and physical — of pet ownership. And she likes to believe that perhaps, because she is a woman, people are more open with her about how much their pets mean to them.



Dr. Patricia Saras examines a pet in her Animal Clinic which she has operated two years.

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# Weddings



## Goff-Wiseman

**RUPERT** — Sally Gay Goff became the bride of Andrew David Wiseman Sept. 25 at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Goff of Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wiseman of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an organza gown featuring French chintilly lace and an attached chapel train. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses.

Wendy Goff of Rupert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ann Wiseman of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

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## Foukal-Johnson

**JEKOME** — Stephanie Elaine Foukal became the bride of Robert E. Johnson on Nov. 20 at the Tyler Street Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Foukal of Jerome and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Kimberly.

The bride's father officiated with Lorraine Gibson as organist and Sandy Strickland as soloist.

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## Burgoyne-Basham

**TWIN FALLS** — Connie Burgoyne became the bride of Dan Basham Nov. 26 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Lela Burgoyne of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Dean and Maria Bateson of Whittier, Calif.

The bride's father officiated with Pastor Peter Miller of Four Square Church in Downey, Calif., officiated. Jay Chastain and Joe Rodney provided guitar music.

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## Perry-Storjohm

**TWIN FALLS** — Vonda Perry and Leon Storjohm were married Dec. 3 at the Firstside Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Pastor Richard Weers officiated. Louise Schrockenbert was organist and Sandy Weers was soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Wallace of Twin Falls, wore a gown of chiffon featuring a bodice of lace and a high neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

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# Daily recipe

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# Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

You can receive free tax training and an opportunity to help others. Training workshops will begin this Monday, Jan. 10, for volunteers to help others with their taxes. Two programs are available. If you wish to help low-income families with their taxes, call Bruce Howard at 733-2981. If you want to help senior citizens, call Earl Haroldson at 733-4461.

The Neighborhood Watch program needs your help. Training will begin soon for those interested in helping the police prevent crime. For more information, call Detectives Jim Kistler or Mick Turner at 733-0660, Twin Falls Police Department.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9354, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, always use your seat belts. They keep you in a control position. This reminder from the Idaho State Police.

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Your Spine & Health: CHILDREN'S POSTURE

by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

Health studies indicate that 76% of all school children have postural distortions or spinal curvatures. A child tends to stand walk and sit like someone he loves. Since the child's bones have not completely developed from the molds of cartilage faulty habits of posture may alter the normal shape of growing bones and the result is a child with Dr. Landwehr poor posture.

of a parent with poor posture. Poor posture is more than just unattractive. It is a damage to health, it reduces potential energy and interferes with the proper balance and function of the organs.

Parents should take great care with the child's posture. They should set a good example. And when there are deviations that need correction, consult with your doctor or chiropractor. The health of the child depends on it.

[One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, M.D. West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Id. 733-9322.]

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# Senior-citizen centers' schedules

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• Monday, roast beef au jus.  
• Tuesday, macaroni and cheese, hamburger steak.  
• Wednesday, liver and onions.  
• Thursday, beef stew and biscuits.  
• Friday, pepper steak.  
• Saturday, center closed.

Activities:  
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.;





Dear Abby

# Letters help lonely servicemen

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you urged your readers to write to the lonesome servicemen in Korea, and you gave an address for those who wanted to initiate a correspondence. Well, I just wanted you to know that I wrote, and yesterday I received a wonderful response from a staff sergeant stationed six miles south of

## Woman

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"Instead of being ashamed of their emotion, they seem more willing to share their feelings," she says, referring to the "big, burly truck driver with his kitty cat."

For Saras, pet ownership adds a quality to life whose importance often has been overlooked — or merely taken for granted.

"I naturally love animals, but I also am interested in what pets can do for people," she says, discussing their therapeutic value.

Studies have shown, for example, that sitting and stroking a cat will lower a person's blood pressure, an

effect undersigned by the thousands of the same purpose.

She points out that one of the resolutions approved by the first International Conference on Human Companion Animal Bond, held in Philadelphia this fall, urges governmental agencies to allow elderly persons to keep their pets when moving into housing projects or other facilities.

"When you see how hard it is on an elderly person to have to have their pet 'put to sleep' because they are not allowed to take it with them into a new living arrangement, you realize the vital role pets play," she says.

It's estimated that an elderly person spends 90 per cent of his or her day walking, feeding or watching a pet, Saras says.

Some states already have passed legislation providing that residents may keep pets in housing that uses federal money. She wishes Idaho would do the same.

the DMZ in Korea. I hope to build a long and mutually happy relationship with my newfound pen pal!

Please run that address again. It's a great feeling to be able to raise the morale of our service people so far away from home. Too many of us don't realize how much a letter can brighten the day of a soldier stationed at a remote place in some foreign country.

Thanks so much for caring, Abby.

— R. IN SUN VALLEY, CALIF.

DEAR R: The address: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commanding General U.S. Army, 2100 San Francisco, Calif. 94114.

P.S. ... don't forget there are women in the service, too!

DEAR ABBY: I've kept silent long enough, and now I must comment on a nosy neighbor who thought a grieving widower should wait a year — the official mourning period — before dating.

My mother passed away, and six weeks later my father invited a lonely widow out to dinner. My father loved my mother dearly, but upon losing her, the loneliness and depression

were too much for him to bear alone.

A person has his God, his family and his friends. But sometimes he needs someone to hold, to love and to keep him company.

I hope your readers will not judge too harshly widows and widowers who seemingly are "out and about" too soon.

It certainly beats staying home with a lump in your throat, looking at an empty armchair that sits up sad memories.

— UNDERSTANDING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

She is being married again — in the Catholic Church! I told her, "I understand that a divorced Catholic cannot get married in the church, and she told me that she had her marriage annulled, so as far as the church is concerned it never took place." Also, I thought that after five years a marriage cannot be annulled.

OK, so her marriage is erased.

wiped out — it never happened — but what about her five children? They happened! So if her first marriage never took place, doesn't that make her children illegitimate?

— PROTESTANT NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: No. The Catholic Church recognizes civil law, therefore the children are legitimate. An annulment does not mean the marriage never took place. To annul means to nullify, repeal, cancel, to make void. And there's no time limit; a marriage of any duration can be annulled.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything — the preposterous idea of adding thank-you notes to the endorsement of checks sent as gifts in order to save the recipient the trouble of acknowledging them separately. Abby, sometimes the endorsements on checks must be carefully examined for validation, routing and other reasons, which might be difficult if a message like "Thank you, Grandma, this will buy that neat sweater I've had my eye on" or a clever drawing is added.

— OVERDRAWN IN S. CAROLINA



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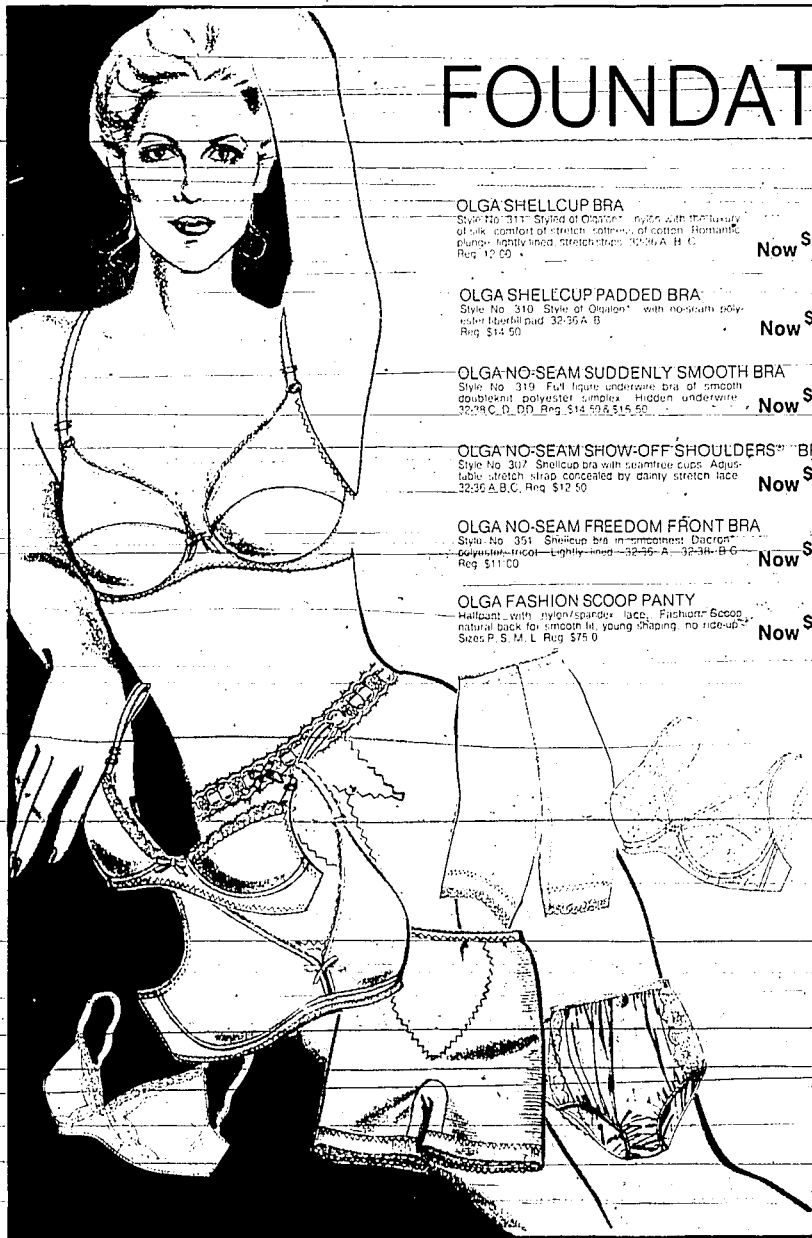
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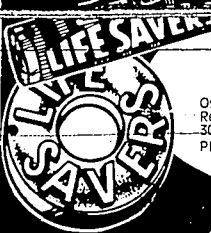
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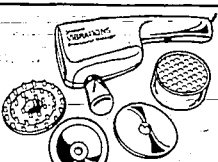
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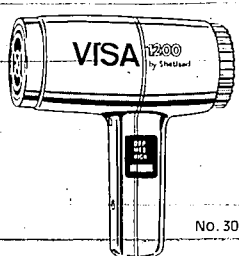
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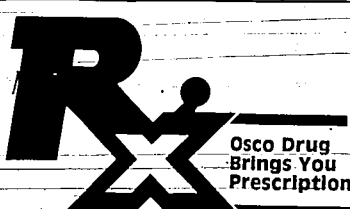
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# Valley happenings

## Bridge lessons offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Mary Cook of Twin Falls will begin teaching bridge classes at the YFCA Monday. Three six-week courses will be offered.

An introduction to basic bridge for beginners will be offered on Monday evenings. Bridge Basics and Beyond for advanced beginners will be offered on Wednesday evenings. Beyond the Basics for advanced players will be offered on Tuesday nights.

For more information call the YFCA at 734-4234.

## 25-year reunion planned

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1958 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Myrna Clark's home at 270 Blue Lakes Blvd. Plans will be discussed for the 25th class reunion. For more information call 734-4236.

## Agape group meets Tuesday

**GOODING** — Agape, a non-denominational fellowship for women, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday for a luncheon at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Jeri McGarrath and Debbie Riley will review the accomplishments of the Agape ministry. Future ministry plans will be discussed. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.75.

## Tolers to paint trophies

**BUIH** — The Magic Valley Tolers will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Buih Housing Authority to paint trophies for the Senior Olympics Ski Meet at McCall. Bring paints, brushes, table service and a covered dish.

## Bible study starting

begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church at 211 5th Ave. E. Call 734-6265 or 733-6128 for more information.

## CowBelles to meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Desert Gold CowBelles will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at JB's restaurant in Twin Falls. Women interested in beef production are invited.

## Counselor sets talk

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Taylor Administrative Building. Kim Buchanan, counselor at the Magic Valley Alcoholism Recovery Center, will speak on "Grief and the Abuse of Drugs." For more information call Pam Buckley, 734-6331, or Jan Leen, 734-5253. All bereaved parents are urged to attend.

## Speaker announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The morning Women's Allow-Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon restaurant. Karen Franzen will speak. Cost for a roll and beverage is \$1. Babysitting will be available at the First Assembly of God Church. For more information call 326-5827.



# Athletic debate continuing

A short and satirical essay earlier this month dealt with the "strong emphasis on athletics in public schools, and brought both positive and negative reactions.

One reader spoke of the "awesome truth" of my comments, while another advised me to go to a nunnery if I continue opposed to the system. Perhaps a few clarifying remarks are in order.

In the past 20 years, the emphasis on sports has increased drastically, while the scholastic aptitude test scores have decreased alarmingly. Many educators believe there may be a cause-and-effect relationship between the two phenomena.

I believe that America is indirectly telling its youth that physical skills are much more important than intellectual skills. Children quickly learn to excel at whatever the community applauds.

Without denying the benefits of exercise and the good lessons of sportsmanship, I still observe that most high school students spend as much or more time "working" on physical education than on the pursuit of knowledge. There's more to education than winning games.

Some readers may have inferred that my intent was to offer offense to coaches and physical-education instructors, or to ventilate some personal prejudice. On the contrary,

as an educator and as a citizen, I exercise a right and a duty to examine the factors determining the quality of education the taxpayers are buying for the next generation. And I have no intention of retreating to a nunnery. For I understand the inhabitants there are not permitted to question the established order.

This column is offered in the interest of language improvement. If young people spent more time reading, we might not be witnessing the "decline and fall of the English language." I ask, is there any correlation between exaggerated emphasis on competitive sports and the lack of interest in languages and literature?

The following letter is typical of many I receive from Magic Valley readers:

Dear Fran:

I do love your column. As a recent newcomer to Idaho, I am appalled at the grammar usage I hear and read in the community.

One cares. Perhaps it isn't important any more. Maybe you could devote a column to discussing such a topic.

Carole Surbaugh  
Twin Falls

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# CSI gets past W. Wyoming, 72-59

by LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS College of Southern Idaho tried to make it a quick night, but the Donnell Smith-led Western Wyoming Spartans wouldn't let it.

With tenacious defense and red-hot shooting, CSI bounced ahead of the Spartans 24-1 in the first nine minutes, but had to battle the rest of the way to collect a 72-59 victory. At one point, Western Wyoming reduced the deficit to six.

Earlier, in a marathon battle of fouls and turnovers, Treasure Valley's Chukars improved their record to 5-7 by downing New Mexico

Military 90-59

At the end of the double double-header weekend, CSI came out with a 24 record, raising its overall mark to 10-3 - while Treasure Valley and Western Wyoming went 1-1. New Mexico Military dropped both outings.

CSI plays at home again Monday night, hosting Eastern Utah in the final tuneup for what could be the pivotal game of the season next Friday. CSI will travel to Huxbury to meet Ricks with a possible regional tourney site and championship riding on the outcome. Ricks lost its undefeated lead, dropping a 22-point decision at Dixie College Friday.

For the second straight night CSI came out blazing Saturday and for a

while it appeared the game was going to be a laugher of the first magnitude. Ron Beach came up with another of his defensive specialties, limiting Western Wyoming's Glenn Slappey to four points and none in the first half. Slappey's 26 points and driving had been instrumental in shoving the Spartans past Treasure Valley Friday night.

Meanwhile, John Irby and Gerald Kennedy gave CSI control of the boards at both ends and they triggered several fast breaks with outlet passes. CSI had five layins during the first 10 minutes off the break and Beach and Phil Rohr hit a couple three long shots each as for the 24-1 margin.

But just about the time Western Wyoming should have rolled over and played dead, Smith hit a couple of howlers and Keith Howard added two field goals. By halftime Western Wyoming was well back in contention, trailing by 10.

"We just couldn't play with the lead," Coach Dave Campbell said. "We had great intensity at the start but then when we got ahead, we seemed to just kinda let up and let them right back into the game."

Campbell probably delighted Western Wyoming's comeback a little as the Spartans intensified their efforts and from the 10-minute mark of the first half until the last five minutes, it was a fiercely physical

contest. Campbell credited Beach's defensive work on Slappey as a major cause of the easy explosion. "He likes to have the ball and shoot it and I think they kind of depend on him in those areas," Campbell said. "Ronnie took him out of the game pretty well. But once Smith started hitting, it seemed to get the whole team going."

Also during the first half, Slappey led the game for several minutes when he hit the floor hard after a collision under the basket.

Western Wyoming had just one field goal -- by Smith with 14:45 left in the first half -- when CSI reached its early plateau.

But after Smith and Howard had back-to-back buckets to make it 24-1, Western Wyoming outscored CSI 25-14 coming to the buzzer. Consecutive foul shots by Smith were tracked by two Maker Askey buckets in side and Howard and Rob Ayers picked up points in the closing four minutes.

The Spartans pulled CSI advantage to single digits for the first time when Askey and Smith the latter with 15:42 left -- posted field goals. Dewey Haley and Beach returned CSI to a 31-40 lead and Haley's follow shot and a Rohr field goal made it 54-41.

Over the next two and one-half minutes, however, Howard picked up four points and Smith and Slappey

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## Sports

### Bruins slip Bees

No. 2 Twin Falls staggers to 8th win

By CHRIS HAPT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- As an example of how misleading first impressions can be, Twin Falls' 55-49 triumph over the Bonneville Bees Saturday night definitely suffices.

The Bruins looked polished and prepared for an easy victory in the opening minutes, surging to an 8-0 lead. But thereafter, Twin Falls had to overcome sloppiness, a four-point third quarter and two one-point deficits late in the game to record its eighth triumph in nine games and fourth in as many Gem State Conference contests.

Andy Toolson and Greg Snow each collected 18 points to lead the Bruins, but the most climactic scoring was done by diminutive guard Oscar Salinas, who notched all six of his points in the final quarter. Salinas' two jumpers early in the period enabled Twin Falls to temporarily maintain a tenuous three-point lead, and his two free throws on a one-and-one situation with 24 seconds left put the Bruins on top 52-49 and effectively stemmed Bonneville's charge.

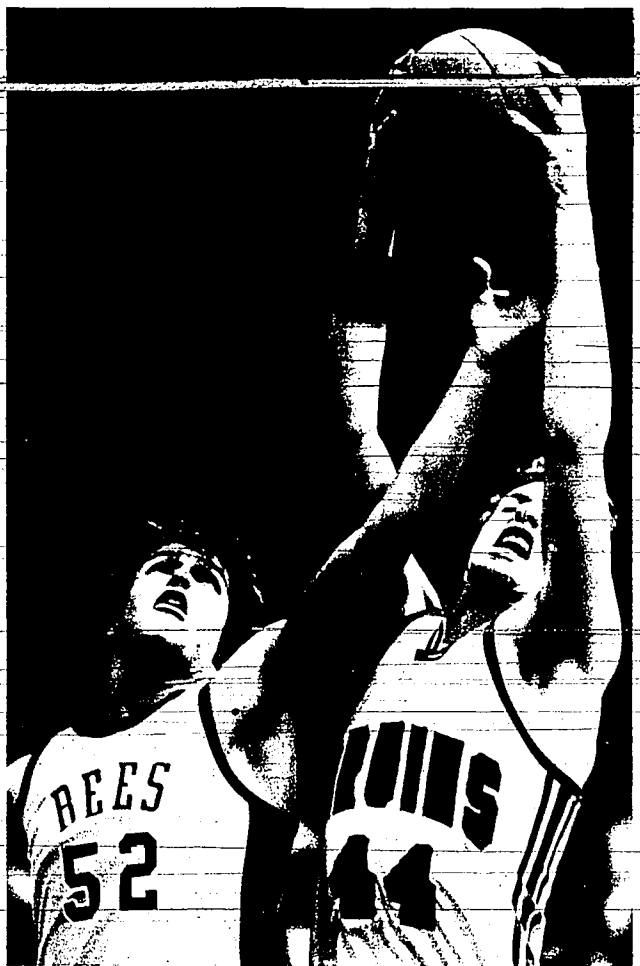
Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia was properly appreciative of Salinas' effort. "I thought he carried us," Astorquia said. "He's our 5-5 dependable bomb."

Dependable wasn't the word for the Bruins' overall offensive production, which halted abruptly in the third period. More than four minutes passed without a Bruin point before Bobby Jones hit a jumper with 3:58 left in the quarter. Mark Mumm's short jumper at 1:56 was Twin Falls' only other basket until the fourth quarter began. Trailing 34-24 at halftime, the Bees took advantage of Twin Falls' slump to creep within 38-37 by the end of the quarter.

"We've had scoring droughts in our last three or four games, and we've gone as long as seven minutes (without scoring)," Astorquia complained. "We got too mechanical, and we just weren't fluid. We got our shots and second shots, but the rhythm wasn't there."

Bonneville Coach Mike Jorgensen felt his Bees succeeded in limiting Twin Falls' rebounding success in that period. Also, Jorgensen said, "We tried to put more pressure on Toolson. We told the guards they could not let him come down from the high post and rebound -- they had to block him out."

The Bees succeeded in blocking Twin Falls from the lead, at least



Bonneville's Mike Biddulph tries to prevent one of Greg Snow's 13 rebounds

temporarily. Twin Falls' owned a 46-43 advantage midway through the fourth period, but with 3:58 remaining, Ron Halford hit a bank shot. The Bruins went into a spread offense, but Bonneville forced a five-second call and regained possession. Finally, with 2:31 to go, Jeff Moss meshed a jumper from the left baseline to give the Bees their first lead, 47-46.

After Toolson retaliated with an 18-footer, Brett Johnson, who paced Bonneville with 12 points, followed in Moss' miss to put the Bees on top once again, 49-48.

But the Bees didn't score again. Meanwhile, Snow sank a 12-footer with 1:10 left for a 50-49 Bruin edge.

Halford traveled, restoring possession to Twin Falls and setting up Salinas' clutch free throws. With 26 seconds remaining Toolson drew a rebounding foul and made two more free throws, essentially settling matters.

The loss dropped Bonneville to 2-2 in the conference and 4-6 overall, but it didn't crush Jorgensen's spirit. "I'm proud of the kids. They were down by 10 at halftime on the road, but you've got to give them quite a bit of credit for getting back in the ballgame like that and taking a lead," he said.

Bonneville might have never taken a lead had the Bruins played

better after assuming their big early lead. "I felt we should have been up by 20 in the first quarter," Astorquia said.

Snow, who also grabbed 13 rebounds, scored nine points in the second period to help the Bruins build their 10-point halftime cushion.

Bonneville				Twin Falls			
player	fg	ft	pts	player	fg	ft	pts
Halford	4-10	2-8	10	Toolson	8-24	1-6	18
Wells	1-10	2-8	4	Mumm	2-12	1-5	5
Johnson	1-12	1-2	3	Salinas	2-2	1-6	6
Moss	4-10	2-2	10	Snow	7-14	1-4	16
Biddulph	1-14	4-7	6	Jones	1-10	1-6	2
Sevelli	2-21	1-6	5	Hive	1-10	0-2	2
Totals	23-59	18-49	55	Totals	33-70	15-52	82

Bonneville 14 10 13 12-49  
Twin Falls 16 18 4 17-55

### Bucks upset No. 1 Indiana

By TERRY BOERS  
Chicago Sun-Times

COLEMBUS, Ohio -- Who's your No. 1 college basketball team now?

It won't be the Hoosiers of Indiana. Ohio State took care of that Saturday night at St. John's Arena by toppling top-ranked Indiana, 70-67, in the Big Ten opener for both schools.

The unranked Buckeyes, now 9-2, never trailed after Tony Campbell dropped in an 18-foot jumper from the baseline with 15:59 left in the game.

Indiana got to within 68-67 with 16 seconds to play when Randy Wittman, who was 5-for-7 in the second half from the floor, hit a tough 19-footer.

Indiana's Winston Morgan fouled Ohio State guard Ron Stokes three seconds later and Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight called a timeout.

"I was excited but I wasn't worried about anything but making the first one," said Stokes, who had 14 points and was 6-of-6 from the foul line. "I knew once I made the first shot all Indiana could do was tie us. I wasn't even worried about them making a three-pointer."

Buckeye Coach Eldon Miller was. After Stokes made both free throws for a 70-67 lead, Miller called time.

"I knew Indiana was out of timeouts but we had some strategy we wanted to use," Miller said. "I told the kids to foul somebody before they could get a three-point shot off."

Indiana guard Tony Brown surprised Miller and OSU guard Tru Taylor by firing up a 24-footer that clanked off the back of the rim and headed for the right sideline as the last few seconds ticked off.

"He shot about three feet

further out than I thought he would," said Taylor (11 points). "I knew we were supposed to foul but I couldn't get there. I thought that was out of his range."

"Sometimes in the game of basketball," Miller said, "some of the best assignments you give out are the ones that don't get done."

Ted Kitchel led the Hoosiers (10-1) with 21 points and Wittman finished with 18.

Campbell topped the Buckeyes with 15 points and center Granville Walters had 12.

"I have a sneaking suspicion that's the best defensive team we've faced all year," Miller said. "and we only had 13 turnovers and shot above our season average against them."

"I thought there was no point in the game where we played for any length of time," Knight said. "I think Ohio State played a much better sustained game."

Ohio State missed only three of 25 free throws to overcome a 27-23 field-goal advantage for Indiana. The Hoosiers sank 13 of 18 foul shots.

The victory was the fourth in the last five seasons for the Buckeyes over Indiana in Columbus.

INDIANA (87)			
Player	fg	ft	pts
Stokes	7-12	2-2	16
Wittman	5-11	3-4	13
Walters	4-11	0-0	10
Morgan	3-10	0-0	6
Totals	27-51	15-16	60

OHIO STATE (90)			
Player	fg	ft	pts
Campbell	14-17	1-1	29
Walters	4-11	2-2	10
Stokes	4-11	1-1	9
Cundick	2-2	2-2	6
Taylor	4-6	1-1	9
Totals	24-47	7-7	63

Halftime: Ohio State 31, Indiana 22. Three-point goals: Indiana 2, fouled out Morgan. Total fouls: Indiana 21, Ohio State 22. Rebounds: Indiana 15, Hoosier 16. Free throws: Ohio State 18 (Campbell 1), Assist: Indiana 11 (Hewitt), Ohio State 11 (Stokes). Technical: None. A. 11:26.

### Idaho blows lead, but edges Gonzaga

SPOKANE -- After frittering away a 14-point second-half lead, the University of Idaho Vandals got closing free throws from Stan Arnold and Zane Frazier to slip past Gonzaga 58-56 Saturday night.

The Vandals, playing without guard Joe Sweeney for unspecified reasons, broke away from a 10-to lead to lead the rest of the game. Their lead crested at 39-25 seven minutes into the second half and twice was reduced to a point before free throws pulled them safely to their 12th win in 13 outings.

Gonzaga evened out at 27-27. "The Vandals begin seeking their third straight Big Sky Conference win Thursday and Saturday when they visit Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno, respectively."

Idaho built its first half lead on the scoring of Brian Kellerman plus the 31 percent shooting from the field by Gonzaga.

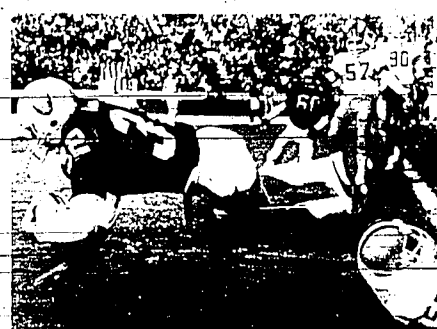
The pressure really began building on Idaho when John Stockton started hitting long shots out of the corners. He hit three times as Gonzaga

trimmed Idaho's 39-24 lead to 33-29 with 6:53 remaining in the game.

Phil Hopson settled the Vandals momentarily with two free throws but Jason VanDorf and John Anderson picked up two points each. Idaho's Brian Kellerman hit a 12-foot jumper but Dale Weidela and Stockton -- the latter with 2:34 to play -- pulled Gonzaga to within 37-36.

Gonzaga got the ball back but returned it to the Vandals on an offensive foul. The Vandals then held the ball until Frazier was fouled and he hit one of two charities. Dave Clement offset that for the Bulldogs and Frazier gave Idaho some breathing room when he collected two free throws with 57 seconds left. Stockton again pulled Gonzaga to within two points but with 16 seconds remaining, Arnold went two the line for two points that clinched the win.

Tom Nield offset those with a long shot and Frazier closed out scoring with a final free throws with two seconds remaining.



Marcus Allen dives into the end zone for 2nd-quarter TD

### Raiders rid NFL of pretending Browns

By DAN SHAGNESSY  
Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES -- Getting in the National Football League playoffs this year was like getting your name in the phone book -- you had to make a special effort to stay out.

In the interest of league dignity, therefore, it was important that all pretenders be eliminated from this post-season take-off as quickly as possible. Following the lead of Detroit, St. Louis and New England, the Cleveland Browns, 4-5 in the regular season, gracefully went home Saturday, losing 27-10 to the 8-1 Los Angeles, ex-Oakland, Raiders.

At Davis' Raiders State Game truly an inspiration to continuing workers everywhere -- had little trouble beating the Browns before 56,555 in the cavernous Coliseum. Jim Plunkett passed for 386 yards (21-of-37) and his Heisman soul brother, Marcus Allen, gained 72 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns.

The Raiders never trailed, Cleveland's best shot

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came early in the third quarter. Down 13-10, the Browns drove 51 yards to the Raiders' 13. On first-and-10, Cleveland's Charles White (yet another Heisman winner) ran smack into ex-Browns line man Lyle Alzado. White coughed it up, and linebacker Jeff Barnes pounced on the ball.

"While tried to run to our left, but it was closed up, so we went to the right, and I floated over to that area and stripped him of the ball without even knowing it," Alzado said.

"That was a big play," ever-bland Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "If they score there, that would give them a lot of momentum, and that kind of took a lot of steam out of 'em."

The Raiders took over and marched 89 yards in 12 plays. Allen, who scored a league-leading 14 touchdowns this season, carried seven times in the

drive and ran it in from the three to make it 20-10. After a Cleveland punt, the Raiders marched 80 yards and took a 27-10 lead when Frank Hawkins scored on a 1-yard settled for a 27-yard field goal from Chris Barber.

Plunkett had an easy time the rest of the day throwing to his backs and tight end Todd Christensen (six catches, 93 yards). Cleveland defenders, worried about the long bomb, played back, giving up the short stuff. Clarence Scott and Hanford Dixon intercepted Plunkett passes in the first half, but when the Raiders threw short or to the side, everything worked.

The Raiders' zealous and sometimes dirty defense (the league leader with 840 penalty yards) did the rest. The defense was flagged six times for 65 yards, but managed to sack Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald one time for each penalty. The Browns managed only 284 offensive yards compared with LA's 510.

Although the Raiders outgained the Browns,

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# Burley warms up for Jerome

By JOHN JACKSON  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Setting the stage for Tuesday's showdown with Jerome, Burley averaged a loss earlier this season to American Falls, blowing past the Beavers 77-43 Saturday night.

In December the Beavers defeated Burley 54-48 in overtime. Saturday's game was a "foul fest." Both teams made a dozen trips to the foul line in the first half, and in the time game ended, they had combined for 51 infractions. American Falls made the best use of the charity shots, connecting on 27 of 34 to Burley's 15 of 26.

Early in the game, the Beavers at one stretch used the free-throw line to gain 11 of their points in a row. Although they made just three field goals in the quarter, they trailed just 20-18 after the initial eight minutes.

Center Mark Williams and forward Randy Austin combined for 40 points in leading the Bobcats to the victory. Williams led all scorers with 22, while Austin added 18.

Most of Williams' points came in the second quarter of fast-paced jumpers, as Burley increased its seven-point halftime edge to 15 entering the final period.

brought the Beavers back to 71-63 with two-and-a-half minutes left. Then Greg Boyd and Williams combined for six points to put the game out of reach with one minute left.

The easy victory, together with the 18-point triumph the Bobcats registered Friday against Wood River, improved Burley's record to 6-4 and finished their preparation for Tuesday's battle against top-ranked Jerome at Burley.

Looking ahead to Jerome, Burley Coach Gary Swan said, "I'll make this prediction — I don't know who will beat them — but when they (Jerome) come off their tough road trip next week, they will have a loss." The Tigers also visit Rigby Friday.

American Falls' sophomores captured the preliminary 45-38.

Hedke.....	3-0-0	5-6	W. Ward.....	3-2-2	5-6
Searle.....	0-0-0	1-0	A. Ward.....	4-8-2	5-18
Ralphs.....	2-2-0	2-6	Breeding.....	1-9-11	1-15
Egbert.....	1-3-4	2-9	Hunter.....	3-7-9	5-13
Austin.....	2-0-2	4-18	Hammond.....	0-0-0	0-10
Boyd.....	4-1-7	3-14	Snow.....	0-1-3	2-1
Barrett.....	0-0-0	5-0	Sprague.....	1-0-4	2-1
Kentel.....	0-0-0	1-0	Blauer.....	5-0-3	3-10

## Boys basketball

Williams	9-14	1-22
Hall	1-0	0-2
Total	11-26	24-35

American Falls	18	13	16	45
Burley	20	18	24	55-77

**Kimberly 62, Valley 44**  
HAZELTON — Kimberly put four players in double figures to run past Valley 62-44 in a Canyon Conference boys game Saturday night.

Using a press, the Bulldogs established a 24-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never in trouble.

Kevin Holcomb led the Bulldogs with 14 points while Earl Mulleux and Eric Wannan each had 11. Tim Ferrell added 10.

"Holcomb totally dominated the basketball game," Valley Coach Scott Tingey said. "He had about 18 rebounds and had us about two clicks up high on our gunsights. He really intimidated us inside. We threw up 70 points."

Marlin-Mussman had 12 to pace Valley while Art Henry added 10. Kimberly won the junior varsity contest.

The win moved the Bulldogs to 7-1 overall and 4-1 in the conference while Valley slipped to 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the loop.

Kimberly	24	13	13	50-62
Valley	12	10	12	44

**Filer 61, W. River 44**  
FILER — Scott Dunlap, Filer's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer combined with Gregg Hall to power Filer past Wood River 61-44 Saturday.

The non-conference victory was undoubtedly aided by the absence of

Wood River's Lee Hittzu, one of the Wolverines' leading scorers. Regardless, Dunlap's 15 points and board play, with Gregg Hall's season best of 20 points just made Filer Coach Loyd Garey's night.

"We just tore up the boards," said Garey, referring to Filer's record 63 rebounds. "With Hall and Dunlap those two guys just about did it for us."

Garey credited Wood River's guards, brothers Dale and Don Karst, "For as little as they are, they're just super," he said. "It was a close ball game, up to the last couple of minutes."

Filer led by six at the half, but a 15 and 16-point second half performance proved too much for the visitors, whose record now falls to 5-4. Their next game is at Buhl on Friday. Filer stands at 4-4 and will play host to Shoshone Saturday.

Andy Sackett led Filer's junior varsity to a 45-27 win in the preliminary. Sackett had 15 points.

Wood River	14	15	16	45-61
Filer	14	15	16	44

**Wendell 50, G. Ferry 49**  
GLNNS FERRY — Brett Thackeray's two free throws with 34 seconds remaining in the game gave the Wendell Trojans an edge over the Glenns Ferry Pilots and proved to be the winning points Saturday night in Wendell's 50-49 Canyon Conference victory.

Although Wendell jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the first quarter, Glenns Ferry came back and the margin was 14-11 Wendell at the end of the period.

Leading 28-22 at the beginning of the second half, Wendell started slowly and found itself behind for the first time at 33-34.

In the see-saw fourth period, the lead changed hands several times to head into Thackeray's free throws.

The Pilots' Chris Anderson led all scorers with 21 points and also added 13 rebounds. Second in scoring were Wendell's Alan Bokma and Richard Schrafft with 16 points apiece.

The win evens the Trojans' record at 3-3 as Glenns Ferry drops to 5-4. In the preliminary contest Glenns Ferry's junior varsity blew out Wendell 50-30.

Wendell	14	14	16	50
Glenns Ferry	11	11	13	49

**Shoshone 53, Declo 52**  
SHOSHONE — Dorin Duffin sank two free throws with 28 seconds left to provide the winning margin in Shoshone's 53-52 Canyon Conference victory over Declo Saturday night.

Declo, riding Richard Hunsaker's 10-point production in the final quarter, took a 30-49 lead late in the game before Kim Duffin hit a fielder to put the Indians back in the lead, 51-50.

Seconds later, Dorin Duffin was fouled and made both free throws.

Guard Denny Smyre then hit a jumper for Declo with six seconds to play, cutting the margin to 53-52. Declo fouled Shoshone and the Indians

last-second shot was off target.

Kim Duffin, who scored 15 in the first half to pace the Indians to a 25-22 lead, had 27 points to lead Shoshone while Smyre's 14 paced Declo. All of Hunsaker's points came in the last quarter for the Hornets.

Mike Mendola and Dave Churchman led Shoshone's rebounding effort. Each had nine. Shoshone suffered from poor free throw shooting, making just 13 of 28.

Declo dropped in the junior varsity game, 80-43.

The win puts Shoshone at 2-2 in the Canyon and 5-4 overall while Declo goes to 1-3 in the league and 5-3 overall.

Shoshone visits Filer Friday and hosts Kimberly Saturday while Declo hosts Wendell Friday and visits Gooding Saturday.

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Shoshone	12	13	12	52

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# Gooding nips Filer to claim own crown

GOODING — Although Filer took more first places in the championship round, the Gooding Senators placed 11 of 13, 12 winners overall to win the third annual Gooding Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

By narrowly beating out second place Filer by seven points, Gooding saw a fair share of its team points from the consolation bracket, while three of four Senators won in the championship round. Eight Magic Valley teams competed.

Winning first place for Gooding included Dale Tully at 112 and Matt Birnie at 145, plus Doug Fisk at 167. Tully has the distinction of owning Gooding's best dual record at 14-1, while Fisk's 14-4 record was also praised by Coach Bob Milligan.

For Filer, Steve Holley, James Blackwood, Vince Cammack, David Baskin and Aaron Monro earned blue ribbons for the Wildcats.

"This is the best we've wrestled as a team," said Gooding's Milligan. "It was relatively close, especially at the last, but our major strength came from our

team results."

**Team Results:**  
1. Gooding (11), 2. Filer (10), 3. Kimberly (14), 4. Glenns Ferry (5), 5. Valley (5), 6. Wendell (6), 7. Oakley (7), 8. Filer JV (7).

**Championship Results:**  
15. Strickland (G) dec. Raley (F), 10-9  
16. Holley (F) pinned Miller (W), 1:50 out  
17. Tully (G) dec. Wornemaker (K), 1:50 out  
18. Birnie (G) dec. Tully (F), 1:44  
19. Conner (K) dec. Ulrich (W), 1:44  
20. Fisk (K) pinned Karst (W), 1:44  
21. Higgs (K) pinned Hunsaker (S), 1:44  
22. Moore (F) pinned Boone (G), 1:44

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## Wrestling

**Jerome takes triangular**  
BUHL — Jerome was the big winner at a wrestling triangular tournament, defeating both Salmon and host Buhl.

The Tigers, now 7-0 in dual meets, defeated Buhl 45-14 and took Salmon 39-18 in the dual meet. Buhl's loss to Jerome was its first loss in night dual meets.

Jerome's Troy Wall remained undefeated, 16-0, with a pair of first-period pins in Saturday's action while teammate Dan Karr moved his record to 15-21 with a pin and a tie.

Buhl's Tuff Ramos recorded two pins to push his heavyweight record to 12-2.

**Team Results:**  
1. Jerome (11), 2. Buhl (10), 3. Salmon (9).

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# Alabama stuns Kentucky; UCLA triumphs

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)** — Guards-Francis Whitley and Mike Davis scored 19 points each Saturday night and ignited a 10-0 run late in the second half that propelled fifth-ranked Alabama to a 74-67 upset victory over No. 3 Kentucky.

The win was the Crimson Tide's first this year in the Southeastern Conference and improved its record to 9-2 and 1-2 in the league. Kentucky, which got a game-high 24 points from center Melvin Turpin, falls to 10-2 and 2-1 in the SEC.

The Wildcats led 63-58 at the 4:45 mark of the second half before Alabama rattled off 10 unanswered points to take a 68-63 advantage with 1:20 to go.

Whitley put in three long jumpers during the run and Davis added two free throws and the go-ahead basket as the Crimson Tide moved to a lead it would not surrender to the highly regarded Wildcats.

## UCLA 92, Arizona 87

**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — Junior forward Kenny Fields and senior guard Michael Holtzman scored 18 points each to pace sixth-ranked UCLA past Arizona 92-87 in Pac-10 Conference action Saturday night.

UCLA quickly opened an eight-point lead moments into the game.

Arizona junior forward Morgan Taylor hit a shot at the buzzer to tie the game 40-40 at halftime, and the Bruins were unable to shake the Wildcats until the last 10 minutes of the game. Field added a dunk to tie the game at 61 each, and his UCLA teammates came up with 16 more to give Arizona a 77-61 lead with 5:45 left to play.

The Wildcats played catch-up ball in the closing minutes but were unable to snatch the victory. Senior forward Darren Daye put the icing on the cake with two foul shots to make it 92-87 in the final 19 seconds.

## Utah St. 77, S. Jose 68

**LOGAN, Utah (UPI)** — Tanager Williams scored all of his 14 points in the second-half Saturday night to ignite Utah State's come-from-behind 77-68 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over San Jose State.

With San Jose State ahead 45-34 early in the second half, Washington hit back-to-back 3-point baskets and

## College basketball

Utah State outscored the Spartans 22-7 to take the lead for good, 56-52.

Grant Grant scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the Aggies, while Chris McMullin added 15 points, followed by Washington, and Scott Harris with 13. Washington also had another 3-point basket, six assists and four steals.

Utah State, 11-2 overall, is 1-1 in the conference.

Kevin Bowland led San Jose State with a game-high 22 points and Chris McNeely added 19 points for the Spartans, 5-7 overall and 0-2 in the PCAA.

## Florida 92, Auburn 75

**GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)** — Riding a combined 54-point outburst from forward Ronnie Williams and Vernon Delancy, Florida put down Auburn 92-75 Saturday night in Southeastern Conference action.

Williams, the team's leading scorer, bucketed 28 points and pulled

down Delancy scored 26 points, including two rebounding dunks in the final 32 seconds.

Florida upped its record to 8-3, 2-1 in the SEC, while Auburn dropped to 2-3, also 2-1.

## L'ville 98, Fla. St. 69

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)** — Center Charles Jones hit for game-high 22 points and pulled in 12 rebounds Saturday night to give 10th-ranked Louisville a 98-69 victory over Florida State.

Despite a balanced Louisville attack in which five Cardinals players made it into double figures, Jones dominated the play. He came into the match averaging 10.8 points per game and doubled his normal output. He also made two shots and controlled the lane area at both ends of the court.

The victory improved Louisville's record to 11-2.

## Iowa 79, Michigan 72

**IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)** — Iowa's Bobby Hansen scored 24 points and

the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes withstood a 32-point performance by Michigan's Eric Turner to claim their first Big Ten victory of the season with a 79-72 triumph over the Wolverines Saturday.

Iowa raised its record to 9-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten. Michigan slid to 9-3 and 0-2.

Michigan began to an early lead and gained its biggest margin at 21-13 with 10:34 left in the first half. But a late first-half burst, including one of its three-point goals by guard Steve Carlino, provided Iowa with a 30-30 tie at halftime.

The Hawkeyes hit their first seven shots of the second half and took the lead for good at 41-39 with 15:37 to go on Mark Gannon's jumper from the corner. Iowa's biggest lead reached 76-64 with 1:47 left on two free throws by Hansen.

## LSU 60, Georgia 56

**BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)** — Junior forward Leonard Mitchell scored 14 points to lead LSU to a 60-56 victory over Georgia Saturday night.

John Tudor and Greg Perkins added 12 points each to the Tigers' attack. LSU upped its Southeast Conference record to 1-2 and is 9-3 overall, while

Georgia improved its record to 10-1 overall and 9-2 in the SEC.

LSU tied for as many as eight points in the first half, but Georgia put on a burst to lead by two with less than six minutes to play.

Two free shots by Mitchell with two seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Tigers.

## N.C. 87, Syracuse 64

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)** — Sophomore Michael Jordan scored 18 points Saturday night and led a balanced attack that saw four Tar Heels score in double figures.

Jordan was followed by 6-foot-11 freshman Brad Daugherty with 15 points, senior Matt Doherty with 13 and junior Sam Perkins with 12.

Senior Jimmy Braddock and freshman Steve Hale scored nine each.

The Orangemen, undefeated in 11 games, got 24 points from Eric Santler and 10 from Sean Kerins.

## St. John's 76, G'town 67

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Chris Mullin scored 24 points to spark undefeated and seventh-ranked St. John's to a 76-67 victory Saturday over No. 17 Georgetown in a Big East Conference game and give the Redmen their 13 consecutive triumph.

St. John's, off to its best start in 32 years, thrilled the Madison Square Garden crowd of 19,721 as the Redmen avenged three losses last season to the Hoyas.

Georgetown, 9-4, trailed 31-26 at the half but rallied to tie the game twice in the second half before Mullin and Billy Goodwin, who finished with 20 points, led the Redmen to victory.

Patrick Ewing scored 13 points for the Hoyas and helped Georgetown to draw even in the second half by rejecting successive shots by David Russell and Mullin with 10:40 left and St. John's ahead 47-45.

Georgetown forced a 55-55 tie on David Wingate's driving layup. After Ewing's two foul shots tied the game again, 56-56, with 5:39 to play, Kevin

## Houston 105, SMU 71

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Michael Young and Clyde Drexler broke open the game late in the first half Saturday night and the 19th-ranked Houston Cougars scored the final 14 points of the second period to overwhelm Southern Methodist, 105-71.

The upset-minded Mustangs stayed close to the Cougars for two thirds of the opening half.

But they fell behind by 11 at the break and then, in addition to being outscored 14-0 to start the second period, lost seven-foot center Jan Koncak to fouls with 16 minutes still to play.

## Min. 54, Purdue 48

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)** — Minnesota held Russell Cross to two field goals and freshman guard Marc Wilson scored 17 points Saturday to lift the 20th-ranked Gophers to a 54-48 Big Ten Conference victory over Purdue.

Cross, who scored 35 points in the

Boilermakers' win at Wisconsin Thursday, finished with 8 points as Purdue fell to 10-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Ten. Minnesota improved to 10-1 and 2-0.

The Gophers held a 20-19 halftime lead and opened a 35-27 margin with 12:32 left on Jim Petersen's tip-in. But Cross pulled Purdue within 41-38 with 7:20 remaining, hitting four free throws and a field goal.

Minnesota outscored the Boilermakers 9-4 in the final 2:58, despite two 3-point field goals by Steve Reid.

Randy Breider's jumper with 5:26 left in the first half gave the Gophers their largest lead, 19-9.



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**TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)** — Calvin Peete, a late starter on the PGA tour who had his best year in 1982, shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to charge into the lead after the third round of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Coupled with opening rounds of 68-67, Peete took a 54-hole total of 201 into today's final round for the \$54,000 first prize.

Hoch, Miller one stroke back

## Peete grabs Tucson lead

Only three hours of sleep. Troubled by his putting all week, Miller said his short game improved somewhat in his round of 33-34, although he still made only two putts from more than 5 feet.

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Both Hoch and Russell finished the third round with a 6-over-par 72.

Miller, winner of the 1981 Tucson tournament, with 15-under-par, over the same course, made his bid despite stomach problems which allowed him

pro. Blancas was in a four-way tie at 20 with Charles Coody, Keith Ferguson and Lindy Miller.

Eight golfers were tied at 206, including Scott Simpson, who began the third round in third place at 4-under but soared to 72 along with Hoch and Russell.

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## Steelers, Chargers could be offensive

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It might be wise to look for a lot of scoring in today's first-round AFC playoff game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the San Diego Chargers at Three Rivers Stadium.

The offensive personnel of the two teams are tailor-made for piling up a huge point total.

Behind the passing attack of Dan Fouts and a bevy of talented receivers that include AFC leaders Kellen Winslow and Wes Chandler, San Diego led the AFC in scoring, averaging 32 points per game; and was first in the entire league with their average of 450.4 yards per game.

Despite a talent-laden lineup, the Steelers had some real offensive problems shortly after the strike ended, suffering two shutouts. Then they switched from a pass-oriented offense to one balanced pretty equally between the run and the pass and managed to end up

fourth in the AFC in scoring with a 24.5 point-per-game average.

Pittsburgh scored 37 points in each of its last two games.

San Diego's defense, meanwhile, was the third worst in the AFC, giving up 24.5 points per game. Chargers Coach Don Coryell said the unit's problems resulted from a lack of experience among the starters. "Basically, it's a patchwork defense," he said.

Steelers Coach Chuck Noll suggested that the San Diego defense's biggest problem might be that "their offense scores too quickly, and they end up being on the field too long."

Although the Steelers' defense ranked right in the middle of the conference with its average of 16.2 points-allowed per game, it is considered much stronger than the Chargers'.

It has been extremely strong against the run, allowing just 84.7 yards per game.

Jets visit Bengals in AFC-playoff

## League's best offenses clash today

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A year ago, the New York Jets and the Cincinnati Bengals played shootout and almost nobody noticed. There will more eyes on them today when they tangle again in the opening round of the AFC playoffs.

In the second game of last season, the Bengals, coming off a lackluster 6-8 year, rallied for a 31-20 victory over the Jets, who were in the throes of an 0-3 start.

But the Bengals maintained their momentum and wound up in the Super Bowl and the Jets turned themselves around and earned a playoff spot.

Today they meet again, with two of the NFL's top offenses matched against each other.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson led the league in passing; as he guided the Bengals to a 7-2 record and a third-place finish in the eight-team AFC playoff field. Anderson set an NFL record for completion percentage by hitting 70.55, breaking a mark set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1945.

Last week, Anderson set an NFL record with 20 consecutive completions in a 35-27 victory over Houston. Cris Collinsworth caught 49 passes

this season for 700 yards and one touchdown and Dan Ross caught 47 for 548 yards and three TDs as the Bengals' offense ranked second in the AFC.

The Jets, sparked by NFL rushing leader Freeman McNeil (786 yards), ranked third in offense as well as third in defense. Richard Todd was third in the AFC in passing, throwing for 1,961 yards and 14 TDs. Wesley Walker caught 39 passes for 620 yards and six TDs.

"I think both clubs are a lot better than we were last year," Anderson said. "I'd hate to think you stand still. I remember the Jets for their good defense. They put on a lot of pressure and you have to react quickly."

"I think both teams have changed considerably since last year," said Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg. "It was our second game and it was their second game. We won by one point but it was close right down to the end. Both teams have improved an awful lot since then."

"The Jets have developed great balance. They're playing probably the best balanced offense in the NFL, between rushing and passing. They

have an awful lot of weapons."

"They gave us more headaches than I want to remember," said Ross. "They had pressure on Kenny constantly all day, making Kenny throw a lot sooner than he wanted. The fact that they've been winning with injuries to their defensive line is the sign of a good football team. The big problem with the Jets is that you know exactly what they're going to do — but it's very hard to stop them."

Whether some of the Jets' defensive weapons will be available is a major concern to Coach Walt Michaels. End Joe Klecko, the NFL sack leader and AFC Defensive Player of the Year

last year, is returning for the first time since knee surgery after the second game this season. Tackle Marty Lyons had hamstring problems for the last three weeks but says he will play.

McNeil suffered a hamstring pull as the Jets finished 6-3 last Sunday with a loss to Kansas City but also vows he will play.

"The doctors told me the knee is fine and I'll go out and give it all I've got," Klecko said. "I wouldn't play if I didn't think I could help. I don't just want to play. I want to be able to play like Joe Klecko can play."

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# Redskins' 5-7 Garrett shreds Lions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alvin Garrett matched his NFL career total with six pass receptions Saturday and more than doubled his career yardage total.

Garrett, playing in place of wide receiver Art Monk, who is out with a broken bone in his right foot, caught three touchdown passes helping the Washington Redskins romp past the Detroit Lions 31-7. In the first round of the NFL playoffs.

"Let's face it, if Art is healthy, I'll only play special teams and maybe a few plays as a receiver," said the 5-foot-7 Garrett, who was cut twice the past three seasons by San Diego and the New York Giants.

"(Quarterback) Joe Theismann and I both read the defense the same way. He threw the ball out there and it's my job to go get it. I was single covered, man-to-man, and I'm supposed to beat that kind of coverage," said Garrett.

Garrett beat Lions cornerback Bruce McNorton for two touchdowns and got behind cornerback Bobby Watkins on the other.

"On the first one, McNorton never turned to look for the ball," said Garrett, who caught six passes for 110 yards Saturday after catching 6 for 75 yards the rest of his career. "If he had turned around, the ball probably would have hit him in the head."

Theismann saw the coverage on Garrett and knew what he wanted to do on each throw.

"It was no audible. It was just the way our pass offense was designed," said Theismann. "I thought I had underthrown the first one, but Alvin reached back to get it. I thought I had thrown the other two too far, but he outran the ball and got them both."

Cornerback Jeris White returned one of his two interceptions 77 yards for the Redskins' other touchdown.

The Redskins, who recovered three fumbles and intercepted two passes, will host either the winner of Sunday's Minnesota-Atlanta game, or the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, if they defeat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday, in the second round of the playoffs next weekend.

Garrett, who caught just one pass for 6 yards during the regular season, caught TD passes covering 21, 21 and 27 yards and finished with six catches for 110 yards. Mark Moseley added a 26-yard field goal for the Redskins.

Detroit's only score came after the



Alvin Garrett celebrates his third TD reception

Redskins had built a 31-0 lead, on Eric Hipple's 15-yard pass to tight end David Hill, with 8:07 left in the third quarter.

Redskins led 31-0 in the third quarter. Theismann threw the first two passes for 210 yards, hit Garrett for 20 yards to midfield. After John Riggins ran for 24 yards, Theismann went back to Garrett for the touchdown on the Redskins' first second-half possession.

Garrett's third touchdown tied him with 12 other players who have scored three TDs in an NFL playoff game and six others who have caught three

scoring passes. Riggins, coming back after missing most of the last two regular-season games with a bruised thigh, picked up

which has allowed more than one touchdown in only four of 10 games this season, held Detroit running back Billy Sims to 19 yards on 6 carries.

Hipple, who completed 22 of 38 passes for 298 yards, also was sacked three times for 24 yards in losses and threw two interceptions.

Washington turned four of the Lions' first-half turnovers into points.

scoring after an interception and three of the four fumble recoveries.

White's interception return for a touchdown was the second longest in playoff history. Cleveland's Walt Sumner returned an interception 84 yards for a TD in the Browns' 38-14 victory over the Cowboys in 1969 NFC East championship game.

White's first interception started the Lions' downfall. White stepped in front of Sims in the right flat, juggled the ball before holding on and went 77 yards to score with 6:59 left in the first quarter.

Just over a minute later, cornerback Vernon Dean hit Hipple, forcing a fumble that Darryl Grant recovered for the Redskins at the Detroit 19.

Theismann threw to tight end Rick Walker in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but Redskins right tackle George Stark was called for illegal motion. Theismann missed Brown at the corner of the end zone and Moseley kicked the 46-yard field goal, his 21st in 22 tries this season, with 2:27 still remaining in the first quarter.

After forcing a punt, the Redskins moved from their 45 in seven plays to Garrett's first touchdown. Garrett got behind Detroit cornerback Bruce McNorton for the score with 11:42 left in the first half.

Bulz stripped Sims of the ball and Dexter Manley recovered at the Washington 4 just over two minutes later, ending the Lions' threat.

The Redskins could not move, but after an exchange of punts, Washington moved 48 yards in six plays to Garrett's second touchdown catch. Again, he got behind McNorton and again the play covered 21 yards.

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DANNY WHITE

Injured thumb Thursday

## White better, could start

By The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Danny White, with his injured right thumb taped and then without any protection, threw after the Cowboys' Saturday morning meeting, and it looks as if he will be able to start Sunday's playoff game against Tampa Bay.

Coach Tom Landry said he was encouraged by the improvement in White's condition, but was reserving the final decision on the starting quarterback's status until he sees him throw in the pre-game warmups.

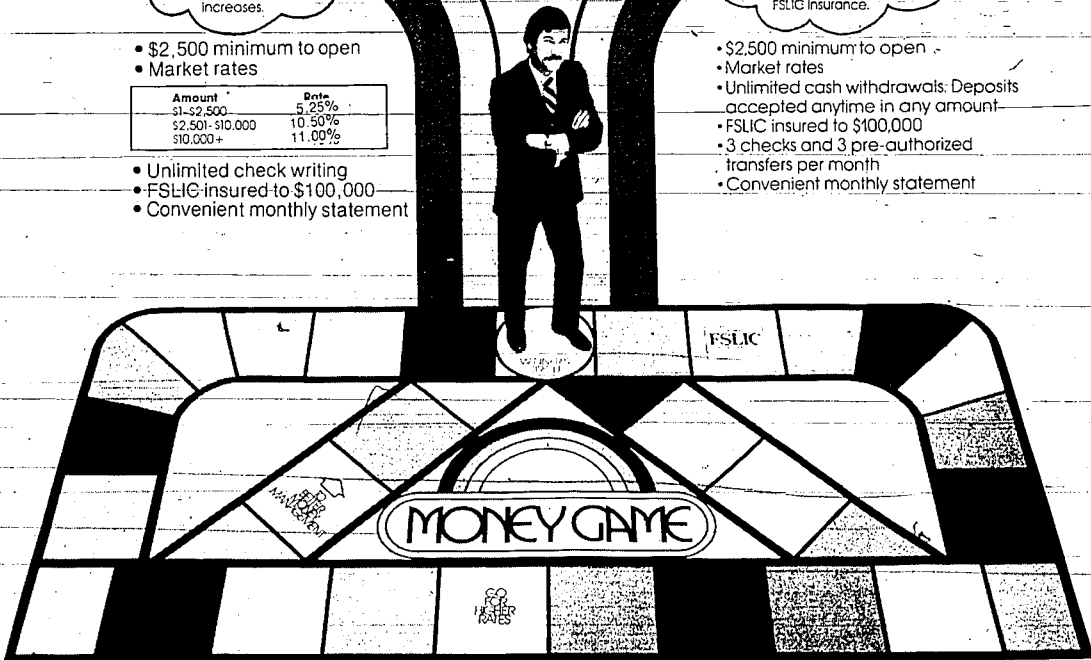
"I think he will be able to start," Landry said. "He threw a little bit in the morning, but we're just going to have to wait and see how he does before the game."

"It's not definite (that White will start). I think he's going to have to play with some tape on because it might hurt taking the ball from center."

White, who was hurt in Thursday's practice when his thumb hit the back of guard Howard Richards' helmet (the Cowboys originally thought Randy White was the culprit), reported the swelling in his thumb had gone down considerably. The major question that won't be answered until today is just how well he will be able to grip the football.

White would prefer to play with as little tape on his thumb as possible, to allow him a better grip on the ball. He believes having a few layers of tape will make it easier to have the ball swatted out of his hand.

The Cowboys were pleased with the way White was throwing Saturday. "I'm encouraged that Danny will be able to play," Landry said. "But I wouldn't hesitate to pull him if I thought we could do better elsewhere. Danny will know if he's not throwing well."



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# Woodley shines in 28-13 Miami romp

## Dolphins' QB picks Patriots' defense apart for 246 yards

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins beat the New England Patriots in every way Saturday, but the sudden brilliance of David Woodley was what caught the eye.

The third-year quarterback completed 16 of 19 passes for 246 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions in the Dolphins' 28-13 defeat of the Patriots in the opening round of the AFC playoffs.

"He just seemed so confident," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula. "He seemed to know what he wanted to do with the ball. He read the defenses and he made the plays."

The Patriots could not have agreed more.

"Woodley picked us apart all day," said cornerback Rick Sanford. "And when they needed a big play, they'd pull a guard and trap us."

"Woodley had an excellent game," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. "He was on target all day and he used a good mixture of run and pass."

Woodley had been struggling with the passing attack all season, and criticism had been coming from all sides. He was last in the AFC passing ratings two weeks ago but improved with a good game in a victory at Baltimore last weekend and was nearly unstoppable Saturday.

But the lanky LSU graduate seemed no more excited by his fine day than he was after some lackluster performances earlier in the season.

"I'm pleased with the way I played. The offense was moving, not only the passing, but the running game," he said.

Woodley said his twin 2-yard scoring passes to tight end Bruce Hardy were on the same playcall.

"It's really an option pass or run," he said. "If the back stays on the receiver, it's a run, but if he comes up, it's a play-action pass."

Woodley's touchdown passes to Hardy gave the Dolphins all the scoring they needed. Miami fullback Andre Franklin punched over from 2 yards out and reserve running back Woody Bennett added another TD by slanting for 2 yards in the fourth quarter.

The Miami victory advanced the Dolphins, 7-3, to the second round of the playoffs in the Orange Bowl next weekend.

The Patriots, who have not won in Miami since 1976, scored on field goals of 23 and 42 yards by Smith and a 22-yard pass from Steve Grogan to tight end Don Hasselbeck with 5:22 left in the game.

New England finished its season at

5-5 while Miami notched its first playoff win since 1973.

The Dolphins took a 14-3 lead into the second half but the Patriots closed to 14-6 with Smith's second field goal. The 38-yard drive started at the end of a promising Dolphins move. With the ball on the New England 16, Franklin fumbled for the second time and the Patriots' Rick Sanford picked it up and returned it 21 yards to the Patriots' 38.

Then Woodley drove the Dolphins 74 yards in 11 plays, completing passes of 11 yards to Tony Nathan, 23 yards to Tommy Vojtorito and 16 yards to Jimmy Cefalo, setting up Bennett's score.

Early in the fourth quarter, Woodley led an eight-play, 62-yard drive for the clincher. The big play was the first one — a 26-yard completion to Nathan. The veteran running back added 16 yards on a draw play and Woodley finished it off with his second 2-yard scoring strike to Hardy.

After New England's Keith Lee recovered a fumble by Franklin on the Miami 30 leading to Smith's 21-yard field goal early in the second quarter, the Dolphins took charge.

Miami drove 76 yards on nine plays for the Woodley-to-Hardy touchdown. Then the Dolphins took the ball back

on a punt after New England couldn't move in three downs and drove again — this time for 79 yards on nine plays.

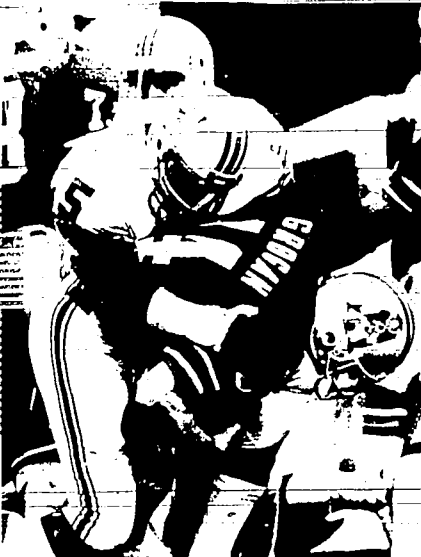
The first march got started with a 35-yard completion from Woodley to Joe Rose, who made a diving catch in the middle of the Patriots' secondary. Woodley then found Hardy up the middle for 19 yards to the New England 16.

Four running plays and a face-mask penalty took the ball to the 2, from where Woodley sprinted out to his right and then zipped the scoring pass to Hardy.

The second scoring drive started with a 10-yard gain by running back Tony Nathan and a 16-yard hookup by Woodley. The young quarterback then threw a 36-yarder to Durie Harris, who had to come back for the ball and made the catch despite a preliminary interference call on Patriots' cornerback Mike Haynes.

With the ball on the 13, Franklin popped up the middle for 12 yards and then burrowed over for the score.

The game's final score was a Grogan-Hasselbeck show from start to finish. Grogan completed key passes of 16 and 21 yards to Hasselbeck during the six-play, 80-yard march which culminated in the 72-yard scoring strike.



New England QB Steve Grogan is sacked by Earnie Rhone.



Aprison-garbed driver attacks some Orange Bowl snow with Dolphins' gift to New England.

Miami front office pulls stunt

## Dolphins don't forget, give Pats a snowplow

MIAMI (UPI) — In response to the Dec. 12 "snowplow" caper at Foxboro, Mass., the Miami Dolphins made a mock presentation of a small tractor to the New England Patriots Saturday before their AFC playoff game.

The tractor, driven by a man in a striped prison suit, circled the field behind a sign reading, "Patriots' Secret Weapon," and then began plowing a "snow" drift that had been dumped behind the east end zone.

The Dolphins lost to New England 34-0 in the snowplow game after tractor driver Mark Henderson, a prison inmate on a work release program, had cleared a spot on the snowy field for John Smith to kick the game-

winning field goal. The incident resulted in a wave of controversy and new NFL guidelines to prevent such an incident in the future.

Public address announcer Bob Kaufman said, "This special acknowledgment is being made in recognition of the Patriots' invention of a brand new play in the history of the NFL... the snowplow sneak."

Trailing the snowplow out to the field was a similar tractor geared with lawn mowing equipment, which Kaufman joked would be used to mow a spot on the field for Miami kicker Uwe von Schumann to use.

A Dolphins spokesman said the stunt was the work of the Dolphins' front office and Coach Don Shula had nothing to do with it.

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# Tony C. won't quit, but extent of recovery still unknown

By PETER MAY  
UPI sports writer

SALEM, Mass. — The "Don't quit" sign at the end of the beige and orange bed in Room 215 of the Robert J. Shaugnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital tells the story. Much of the fight is still to be fought.

The patient, Tony Conigliaro, is a fighter. In baseball, he overcame a beating that nearly killed him and won Comback Player of the Year honors. Out of baseball, he survived a massive heart attack a year ago which doctors say should have killed him.



TONY CONIGLIARO  
Faces long road to health

The former baseball player who hit 100 homers by age 22 — no one did it any faster — and for whom stardom was projected but never really manifested, is waging a daily struggle to regain what most take for granted. He faces a long, difficult fight. Doctors refuse to speculate how much, if any, he'll improve.

"His determination and fighting spirit have shown through all of this," says Dr. Wesley Wolk, the director of physical therapy who oversees Conigliaro's treatment. "But one mustn't forget he is still a sick man."

One year ago Sunday, two days

auditioned the day before.

Less than one mile from the turnoff to the airport, Conigliaro, a passenger in his brother Billy's BMW, was stricken with the heart attack. He was without oxygen for six minutes while his brother rushed him at speeds of 85 m.p.h. through the Summer Tunnel to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The heart attack left him comatose for four days, semi-conscious for seven weeks, but he emerged from it. Surprised doctors used the word "remarkable."

Conigliaro was transferred to Shaugnessy, closer to home, and his therapy was progressing. He started doctors again when he recognized his mother and said, "Hi, mom." A news conference was called to deflate the hopes of those who interpreted more from the two words than could possibly be expected. Conigliaro, the doctors cautioned then, was still a sick man.

Further expectations for a recovery suffered a jolt in September when Conigliaro contracted pneumonia and his left lung collapsed. Surgery was avoided, but he is breathing with a respirator and still has a surgical hole in his trachea which bypasses his vocal cords.

"He looks OK. He had a setback with the lung thing (pneumonia) and he's not where we'd like him to be. It's tough," Billy said. "It was kind of rough at Christmas. We all thought by now that he'd be back home."

Conigliaro did make two brief visits home during the summer, transported the first time by the hospital's ambulance, the other time by its station wagon. In the summer, he would be taken out to the hospital patio, where he would enjoy the sun with his golden retriever.

Now, most of his day is spent in Room 215, which offers a view of Swampscott, a neighboring town where Conigliaro once lived. He rests in a single bed, (the other single bed in the room is unoccupied) and these days can remove the bright yellow blankets and slip onto a stationary bicycle by his bedside which Billy brought him a few weeks ago. Or he can stay in bed and do chin-ups using a bar hanging from the ceiling.

There is a picture of Jesus Christ on the closet door, a box with baseball bric-a-brac that includes a nurlall which Conigliaro hits, kicks and catches. There are plants of all types on the window sill. There are speech cards nearby to help him with his

reading.

"He recognizes a few words," says day supervisor Carol Bravos.

Room 215 has been Conigliaro's home since March 1, except for stints of 33 and 22 days in adjacent Salem Hospital's Intensive Care Unit for the pneumonia. It is likely to be his home for awhile.

"With the length of time that has evolved, plus the major setbacks he has had, in my opinion he'll never be able to do the things he did initially," said Dr. Wolk. "And I know that's upsetting to the family but it's the truth of the matter. It's hard for them, their expectations have been so high."

Another difficulty for the family is coping with what is versus what was. Conigliaro turned 38 Friday, but the man in Room 215 is far from the strapping 16-pounder who jogged six miles a day. He weighs about 150 and, while having feeling in all four limbs, cannot walk. The best he can do is balance himself on the end of the bed, and, using a table for support, attempt to stand.

Wolk said doctors tried unsuccessfully to increase Conigliaro's weight but were stymied by his inability to take solid food. The epiglottis,

the tissue that stops food from going down the windpipe, didn't function. Conigliaro can consume liquids and ice cream. A tube in his stomach handles the rest.

The muscles in his left foot and ankle are "tight" or "spastic," Wolk says, which has necessitated a special shoe. The shoulder muscles are also tight. The tight muscles do not submit easily to the therapeutic stretching exercises.

The therapy comes during the day, but Conigliaro has taken on a nocturnal persona which baffles those charged with his care.

"He's much more alert and aware at night, though we don't know why," Bravos says. "He's tired during the day. Most of the personal care is done in the morning. Then he gets visitors during the day and evening."

The hospital has been flooded with get-well cards and such sports figures as Raiders' owner Al Davis and former pro football player Ben Davidson have stopped by. There has been a charity golf tournament. A fundraiser is planned to defray the hospital costs that insurance up to now has pretty much covered.

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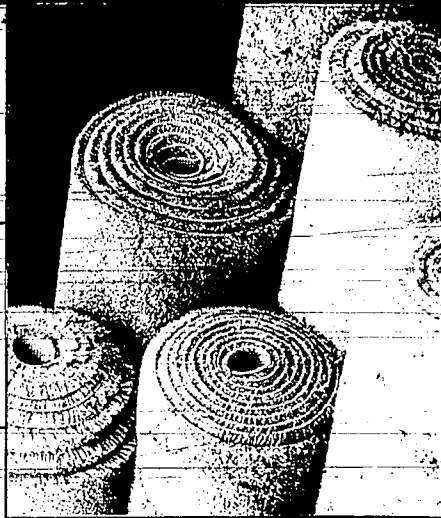
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## Reagan Farm Bureau visit may bring major proposals

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Agricultural leaders expect President Reagan's scheduled appearance before the nation's largest farm group to be marked by announcements of a major initiative to bolster the struggling farm economy.

The administration has yet to discuss any details of the president's speech to the American Farm Bureau Federation on Tuesday in Dallas.

But organization officials note a sizeable number of proposals on Reagan's desk, all aimed at reducing the crop surpluses that have depressed prices paid to farmers.

First among those proposals is the administration's so-called "payment-in-kind" program, an effort recommended by the president several weeks ago.

The plan failed to win congressional approval during the December lame duck session, but said the administration would like to go ahead with the plan anyway.

Block also is promising a decision early this month, and one Farm Bureau official says he and his colleagues "anticipate that the president will address that issue" during his speech to the 6,000 farmers and ranchers.

The proposal, developed during Block's meetings with farm leaders last fall, calls for farmers to leave as much as half their land unplanted. In return, they would receive government-owned surplus wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton that they could either sell or use as feed for livestock.

Supporters say the plan would not only reduce surpluses, but also cut taxpayer costs of running the government's multibillion-dollar price support



PRESIDENT REAGAN  
'Payment-in-kind' at last?

programs. At the same time, supporters theorize, the shrinking crop surpluses would help strengthen prices paid to farmers.

Opponents warn that without proper controls, the plan might have the opposite effect of dumping even more of the crops on the market and reducing farm

prices even further.

Even though Farm Bureau leaders are uncertain whether Reagan will choose their convention as his opportunity to take a new stand on the proposal, they note that a variety of other proposals also are ripe for presidential discussion.

For example, laws already exist setting aside \$500 million for credit programs and other efforts to encourage new agricultural sales to other countries, but the money has yet to be spent. Farm organizations and farm state lawmakers have spent months urging the administration to proceed, and one Farm Bureau official speculates that an announcement might be made at next week's convention.

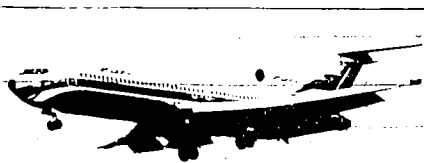
Another possible topic is the farmers' call for an extension of the three-month-old "blended credit" program, which already has spent the \$500 million allocated for this fiscal year to finance credit packages for developing nations that want to buy U.S. farm products.

The program, announced just a few weeks before the November election, set aside \$1.5 billion to finance the credit operation for two years.

Reagan also might tell the farmers whether he plans to sign legislation designed to soften the impact of future presidential trade embargoes on agricultural exports.

Under the proposal, only embargoes imposed during a declared war or national emergency could completely halt shipments of farm products. Otherwise, shipments could proceed so long as contracts had been signed before the embargo took effect and deliveries were scheduled within nine months.

The "sanctity of contract" clause is included in a bill that deals primarily with extending the life of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.



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## Lower air fares start on Monday

By GARY KLOTT  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The price of an airline ticket drops to \$99 or less Monday on hundreds of routes

be unrestricted through Feb. 10. Most airlines won't offer the \$99 fare on all routes or all flights — just ones with heavy competition.

But fares will be down to \$99 in hundreds of cities, and the fare will apply to over 200 of its markets

round-off the escalating air-fare war.

The steepest among airlines competing to fill the many empty seats left empty by the recession and traditionally slow travel period preceding the Easter vacation rush has produced some of the biggest travel bargains in years.

Actions taken by the airlines last week extend many of the \$99 fares — originally scheduled to lapse Feb. 10 — through April 1.

The competition has proved so fierce that when combining the \$99 fare with special add-ons, like children-fly-free programs, the cost of flying a family of four from coast-to-coast can work out to less than \$50 per person each way — and that includes meals and soft drinks. The regular one-way transcontinental fare is \$196 per adult.

Flying from the cold Northeast to the warm Florida sun can cost as little as \$49 each way if you're willing to travel during off-peak hours and possibly also put up with a connecting flight.

Industry officials say it has been at least a decade since some of the fares have been this low for such a long period of time.

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The Pacific Northwest states produce 46 percent of the nation's potatoes, but until now we have done very little research to improve the marketability of our product," Mosley said. "There is currently a \$4 million project with the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) and some eastern states to develop their

own Russet Burbank and they are determined to succeed."

The biggest market for the potato is in the east, Mosley said.

"Right now, it costs \$5 a hundred to ship our potatoes to those eastern markets," he said. "Fortunately, the quality is such that people in eastern states are willing to pay quite a bit more for the product. People have the idea that the Russet Burbank is exactly what a potato is supposed to look and taste like."

Mosley said to counter the efforts of potato growers outside the Northwest, a joint committee of Oregon, Idaho and Washington potato interests has been organized with subcommittees working on research programs to improve the yield and quality of the potato as well as ways to improve political factors that affect potato prices and marketing.

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Randall said the case was similar to others in that requests by the commission to shipping companies to quit mislabeling their products as Idaho-grown were ignored and the

Cost in crates and packages displaying the legend "Best West Packing Co., Boise, Idaho."

There's no such company in Boise, Randall said, adding that the commission dropped the suit after Packers Sales Associates of Connecticut signed an agreement pro-

posed had to file lawsuits.

Idaho also has had trouble with Canadian shippers who have sold potatoes in the United States under the popular "Idaho Potato" trademark, which prohibits companies from falsely claiming or implying their potatoes are grown in Idaho, Randall said.

But Randall said complaints by a licensed distributor of Idaho potatoes in Boston and other legitimate suppliers of the Gem State's spuds, along with the commission's lawsuits, have helped deter mislabeling.

"Maybe they're getting tired of it," he said. "I'm sure these companies have to spend a lot of money to mark out Boise, Idaho, on their containers of French fries."

The Canadian government and the U.S. Customs Service agreed to crack down on mislabeling involving across-the-border shipments, the director added.

Randall said legal fees and advertisements placed in eastern newspapers to notify consumers about misrepresentation has cost the commission \$30,000 in the past year. The commission is financed by fees collected from Idaho growers and suppliers.

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## Many Social Security benefits broadened this year

Universal Press Syndicate

While attention is riveted on how best to tighten up on Social Security so the system can solve its short-term financing problems and faith can be restored in the program's long-term benefits, Congress already has passed laws to liberalize benefits automatically as of 1983.

Among these liberalizations is an automatic easing of the so-called "retirement test," which will come as a shock to most of you, but a pleasure to some.

Logical though the change in the retirement test may be, the "timing" of the move certainly is awful.

The retirement test is the measure

of how much a Social Security beneficiary can earn and still collect some or all of his or her monthly benefits. Until now, the retirement test did not apply after you reached age 72. But as of Jan. 1, the retirement test ends at age 70 — two years earlier.

Beginning with the month of your 70th birthday, you can collect your full monthly benefits, whether or not you are still working full or part time, and regardless of your earnings.

Also starting this year, beneficiaries aged 65 through 69 can earn \$6,500 without losing any benefits, up from \$6,000. For beneficiaries under age 65, the corresponding exempt amount is \$4,920 as

of 1983 up from \$4,440.

For every \$2 of earnings above the exempt amounts, a beneficiary under age 70 will give up \$1 of benefits.

There has been some tightening in the benefit and coverage schedule, though. As of 1983, the amount of earnings needed to earn a quarter of Social Security coverage is up from \$340 to \$370 in a calendar quarter.

Most of you of working age today will need 40 quarters or 10 years of Social Security credit to become eligible for retirement benefits, although some of you closer to retirement age can qualify with fewer than 40.

If your annual earnings go over \$32,400, you will be paying more in

Social Security taxes. In 1983, the Social Security tax rate remains at 6.7 percent for employees and employers and at 9.35 percent for the self-employed. But the amount of taxable earnings is up from 1982's maximum of \$32,400 to \$35,700.

What this means is that a relatively small percentage of workers with high earnings will pay the tax on more of their earnings — an increase in their taxes of as much as \$21.10 in the case of employees (which will be matched by their employers) and up to \$308.55 more in the case of self-employed people. The top Social Security tax for high wage earners this year is \$2,391.90; for self-employed individuals, the maximum tax is

\$3,337.95.

As in the past, this increase in the maximum wage base will be reflected in the benefits payable when these high earners retire, die or become disabled. If you pay more, you get more. Social Security benefits are earnings-related, based on your average earnings over your working lifetime.

With a maximum wage base of \$35,700 in effect, all but 6.2 percent of the nation's 116 million Social Security taxpayers will now pay the Social Security tax on all of their earnings. Under the law as it has stood since 1972, the maximum wage base rises each year as the average wages of workers covered under Social Security

go up. In 1977, though, when the maximum annual wage base was only \$16,500 and when about 15 percent of covered workers had earnings above that amount, Congress provided for three special jumps in the wage base in 1979-1980 and 1981.

These hikes were designed to restore the situation that had existed in the 1930s when a maximum annual wage base of \$3,000 covered all the earnings of about 96 percent of the workforce.

The wage base is far, far above that — but we're on the way back to covering it with taxes. It makes sense — and it will help cover the benefits. Every little move adds up.



# Tony C. won't quit, but extent of recovery still unknown

By PETER MAY  
UPI sports writer

SALEM, Mass. — The "Don't Quit" sign at the end of the beige and orange bed in Room 215 of the Robert J. Shaughnessy Chronic Disease Rehabilitation Hospital tells the story: Much of the fight is still to be fought.

The patient, Tony Conigliaro, is a fighter. In baseball, he overcame a beating that nearly killed him and won Comeback Player of the Year honors. Out of baseball, he survived a massive heart attack a year ago which doctors say should have killed him.

The former baseball player who hit 100 homers by age 22 — no one did it any faster — and for whom stardom was projected but never really manifested, is waging a daily struggle to regain what must take for granted. He faces a long, difficult fight. Doctors refuse to speculate how much, if any, he'll improve.

"His determination and fighting spirit have shown through all of this," says Dr. Wesley Woll, the director of physical therapy who oversees Conigliaro's treatment. "But one mustn't forget he is still a sick man."

One year ago Sunday, two days



TONY CONIGLIARO  
Faces long road to health

after his 37th birthday, the former Boston Red Sox and California Angels outfielder was en route to Logan Airport for a flight to Atlanta, confident a string of personal setbacks had ended with what he was sure to be a job as the Red Sox TV analyst. He had

auditioned the day before.

Less than one mile from the turnoff to the airport, Conigliaro, a passenger in his brother Billy's BMW, was stricken with the heart attack. He was without oxygen for six minutes while his brother rushed him at speeds of 85 m.p.h. through the Summer Tunnel to Massachusetts General Hospital.

The heart attack left him comatose for four days, semi-conscious for seven weeks, but he emerged from it. Surprised doctors used the word "remarkable."

Conigliaro was transferred to Shaughnessy, closer to home, and his therapy was progressing. He started doctors again when he recognized his mother and said, "Hi, mom." A news conference was called to deflate the hopes of those who interpreted more from the two words than could possibly be expected. Conigliaro, the doctors cautioned, then was still a sick man.

Further expectations for a recovery suffered a jolt in September when Conigliaro contracted pneumonia and his left lung collapsed. Surgery was avoided, but he is breathing with a respirator and still has a surgical hole in his trachea which bypasses his vocal cords.

"He looks OK. He had a setback with the lung thing (pneumonia) and he's not where we'd like him to be. It's tough," Billy said. "It was kind of rough at Christmas. We all thought by now that he'd be back home."

Conigliaro did make two brief visits home during the summer, transported the first time by the hospital's ambulance, the other time by its station wagon. In the summer, he would be taken out to the hospital patio, where he would enjoy the sun with his golden retriever.

Now, most of his day is spent in Room 215, which offers a view Swampscott, a neighboring town where Conigliaro once lived. He rests in a single bed, the other single bed in the room is unoccupied, and these days can remove the bright, yellow blankets and slip onto a stationary bicycle by his bedside which Billy brought him a few weeks ago. Or he can stay in bed and do chin-ups using a bar hanging from the ceiling.

There is a picture of Jesus Christ on the closet door, a box with baseball which Conigliaro hits, kicks and catches. There are plants of all types on the window sill. There are speech cards nearby to help him with his

reading.

"He recognizes a few words," says day supervisor Carol Bravos.

Room 215 has been Conigliaro's home since March 1, except for stints of 33 and 22 days in adjacent Salem Hospital's Intensive Care Unit for the pneumonia. It is likely to be his home for awhile.

"With the length of time that has evolved, plus the major setbacks he has had, in my opinion he'll never be able to do the things he did initially," said Dr. Woll. "And I know that's upsetting to the family but it's the truth of the matter. It's hard for them, their expectations have been so high."

Another difficulty for the family is coping with what is versus what was. Conigliaro turned 38 Friday, but the man in Room 215 is far from the strapping 185-pounder who jogged six miles a day. He weighs about 150 and, while having feelings in all four limbs, cannot walk. The best he can do is balance himself on the end of the bed, and, using a table for support, attempt to stand.

Woll said doctors tried unsuccessfully to increase Conigliaro's weight but were stymied by his inability to take solid food. The epileptics,

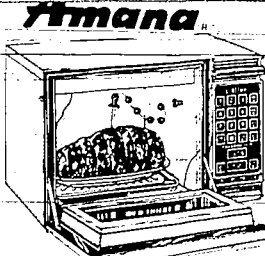
the tissue that stops food from going down, the windpipe, didn't function. Conigliaro can consume liquids and ice cream. A tube in his stomach handles the rest.

The muscles in his left foot and ankle are "tight" or "spastic," Woll says, which has necessitated a special shoe. The shoulder muscles are also tight. The tight muscles do not submit easily to the therapeutic stretching exercises.

The therapy comes during the day, but Conigliaro has taken on a nocturnal persona which baffles those charged with his care.

"He's much more alert and aware at night, though we don't know why," Bravos says. "He's tired during the day. Most of the personal care is done in the morning. Then he gets visitors during the day and evening."

The hospital has been flooded with get-well cards and such sports figures as Raiders' owner Al Davis and former pro football player Ben Davidson have stopped by. There has been a charity golf tournament. A fundraiser is planned to defray the hospital costs that insurance up to now has pretty much covered.



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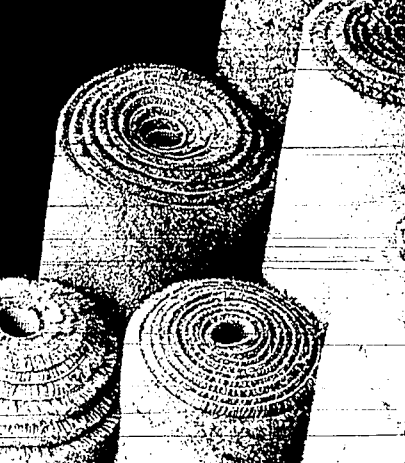
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First among those proposals is the administration's so-called "payment-in-kind" program, an effort recommended by the president several weeks ago.

The plan failed to win congressional approval.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has repeatedly said the administration would like to go ahead with the plan anyway.

Block also is promising a decision early this month, and one Farm Bureau official says he and his colleagues "anticipate that the president will address that issue" during his speech to the 1,000 farmers and ranchers.

The proposal, developed during Block's meetings with farm leaders last fall, calls for farmers to leave as much as half their land unplanted. In return, they would receive government-owned surplus wheat, feed grains, rice and cotton that they could either sell or use as feed for livestock.

Supporters say the plan would not only reduce surpluses, but also cut taxpayer costs of running the government's multibillion-dollar price support



PRESIDENT REAGAN  
'Payment-in-kind' at last?

programs. At the same time, supporters theorize, the shrinking crop surpluses would help strengthen prices paid to farmers.

Opponents warn that without proper controls, the plan might have the opposite effect of dumping even more of the crops on the market and reducing farm

prices even further.

Even though Farm Bureau leaders are uncertain whether Reagan will choose their convention as his opportunity to take a new stand on the proposal, they note that a variety of other proposals also are ripe for presidential discussion.

For example, laws already exist setting aside \$30 million for credit programs and other efforts to encourage new agricultural sales to other countries, but the money has yet to be spent. Farm organizations and farm state lawmakers have spent months urging the administration to proceed, and one Farm Bureau official speculates that an announcement might be made at next week's convention.

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The program, announced just a few weeks before the November election, set aside \$1.5 billion to finance the credit operation for three years.

Reagan also might tell the farmers whether he plans to sign legislation designed to soften the impact of future presidential trade embargoes on agricultural exports.

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The competition has proved so fierce that when combining the \$99 fare with special added offers, like children's free programs, the cost of flying a family of four from coast-to-coast can work out to less than \$50 per person each way and that includes meals and soft drinks. The regular one-way transcontinental fare is \$306 per adult.

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ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) -- The Pacific Northwest's

Russet Burbank potato is one of the most popular in the country, but growers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho must market their product more aggressively, a tuber specialist says.

Potato growers in other areas of the country are spending time and money in development of their own Russet Burbank to compete on the national market, Al Mosley, an Oregon State University potato specialist, told the annual meeting of the Malheur Potato Growers Association.

"The Pacific Northwest states produce 46 percent of the nation's potatoes, but until now we have done very little research to improve the marketability of our product," Mosley said. "There is currently a \$4 million project with the USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) and some eastern states to develop their

own Russet Burbank and they are determined to succeed."

The biggest market for the potato is in the east, Mosley said.

"Right now, it costs \$5 a hundred to ship our potatoes to those eastern markets," he said. "Fortunately, the quality is such that people in eastern states are willing to pay quite a bit more for the product. People have the idea that the Russet Burbank is exactly what a potato is supposed to look and taste like."

Mosley said to counter the efforts of potato growers outside the Northwest, a joint committee of Oregon, Idaho and Washington potato interests has been organized with subcommittees working on research programs to improve the yield and quality of the potato as well as ways to improve political factors that affect potato prices and marketing.

Coast in crates and packages displaying the legend "Best West Packing Co., Boise, Idaho."

There's no such company in Boise, Randall said, adding that the commission dropped the suit after Packers Sales Associates of Connecticut signed an agreement pro-

viding to stamp out the Idaho labelings and discontinue the practice.

Randall said the case was similar to others in that requests by the commission to shipping companies to quit mislabeling their products as Idaho-grown were ignored and the

pond had to file lawsuits.

Idaho also has had trouble with Canadian shippers who have sold potatoes in the United States under the popular "Idaho Potato" trademark, which prohibits companies from falsely claiming or implying their potatoes are grown in Idaho, Randall said.

But Randall said complaints by a licensed distributor of Idaho potatoes in Boston and other legitimate suppliers of the Gem State's spuds, along with the commission's lawsuits, have helped deter mislabeling.

"Maybe they're getting tired of it," he said. "I'm sure these companies have to spend a lot of money to mark out 'Boise, Idaho' on their containers of French fries."

The Canadian government and the U.S. Customs Service agreed to trace down on mislabeling involving across-the-border shipments, the director added.

Randall said legal fees and advertisements placed in eastern newspapers to notify consumers about misrepresentation has cost the commission \$30,000 in the past year. The commission is financed by fees collected from Idaho growers and suppliers.

Sylvia Porter

# Many Social Security benefits broadened this year

Universal Press Syndicate

While attention is riveted on how best to tighten up on Social Security, the system can solve its short-term financing problems and faith can be restored in the program's long-term benefits. Congress already has passed laws to liberalize benefits automatically as of 1982.

Among these liberalizations is an important easing of the so-called "retirement test," which will come as a shock to most of you, but a pleasure to some.

Logical though the change in the retirement test may be, the "timing" of the move certainly is awful. The retirement test is the measure

of how much a Social Security beneficiary can earn and still collect some or all of his or her monthly benefits. Until now, the retirement test did not apply after you reached age 72. But as of Jan. 1, the retirement test ends at age 70 -- two years earlier.

Beginning with the month of your 70th birthday, you can collect your full monthly benefits, whether or not you are still working full or part time, and regardless of your earnings.

Also starting this year, beneficiaries aged 65 through 69 can earn \$6,000 without losing any benefits, up from \$6,000. For beneficiaries under age 65, the corresponding exempt amount is \$4,000 as

of 1983, up from \$4,440.

For every \$2 of earnings above the exempt amount, a beneficiary under age 70 will give up \$1 of benefits.

There has been some tightening in the benefit and coverage schedule, though. As of 1983, the amount of earnings needed to earn a quarter of Social Security coverage is up from \$340 to \$370 in a calendar quarter.

Most of you working age today will need 40 quarters or 10 years of Social Security credit to become eligible for retirement benefits, although some of you closer to retirement age can qualify with fewer than 40.

If your annual earnings go over \$32,400, you will be paying more in

Social Security taxes in 1983. The Social Security tax rate remains at 6.7 percent for employees and employers and at 9.35 percent for the self-employed. But the amount of taxable earnings is up from 1982's maximum of \$32,400 to \$35,700.

What this means is that a relatively small percentage of workers with high earnings will pay the tax on more of their earnings -- an increase in their taxes as much as \$22.10 in the case of employees (which will be matched by their employers) and up to \$308.55 more in the case of self-employed people. The top Social Security tax for high wage earners this year is \$2,391.90; for self-employed individuals, the maximum tax is

\$3,337.95.

As in the past, this increase in the maximum wage base will be reflected in the benefits payable when these high earners retire, die or become disabled. If you pay more, you get more. Social Security benefits are earnings-related, based on your average earnings over your working lifetime.

With a maximum wage base of \$35,700 in effect, all but 2 percent of the nation's 116 million Social Security taxpayers will now pay the Social Security tax on all of their earnings. Under the law as it has stood since 1972, the maximum wage base rises each year as the average wages of workers covered under Social Security

go up. In 1977, though, when the maximum annual wage base was only \$16,540 and when about 15 percent of covered workers had earnings above that amount, Congress provided for three special jumps in the wage base in 1979, 1980 and 1981.

These hikes were designed to restore the situation that had existed in the 1930s when a maximum annual wage base of \$3,000 covered all the earnings of about 96 percent of the workforce.

The wage base is far, far above that but we're on the way back to covering it with taxes. It makes sense -- and it will help cover the benefits. Every little move adds up.



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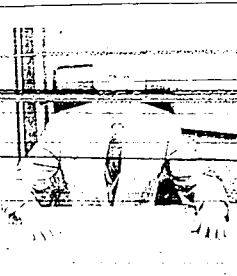


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